Occasional rain to-night and Tuesday; Colder Tuesday

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# SUPREME COURT CONDEMNS SIT-DOWN STRIKES

# REPORT NAZIS HAVE BOMB OF **GREAT POWER**

# Senate Committee Is **Told of Mysterious** War Instrument

Washington, Feb. 27.-(AP)-The senate military committee too well, standing off would-be resmade public today testimony that cuers. Germany had developed a new bomb of terrific power and that the army had been able to procure only scant information re- C. Gorzney, Galesburg, Ill., ap- Magistrate Hulon Capshaw degrarding it.

Arnold, chief of the air corps, durbill, which was approved by the committee last week and scheduled to come up for senate considera-

an inventor connected with the going to a neighborhood movie. Martin Aircraft company in Bal-

Clark said Barlow had advised grand total of nine hours. him that the new explosive was made of "liquid oxygen" and

have received reports from abroad that the Germans had that when they tried it in Barce- would be born. lona it killed every human being within the range of a quarter of a mile and knocked people uncon- oldest 11. scious for a distance of half :

#### Conflicting Reports

"We get so many reports from abroad that it is rather difficult o determine which one you will accept 100 per cent and which one you accept with a grain of

"Further investigation indicated pressed air, carbon and some form of oil, which combination was supposed to have provided a terrific detonating effect when the bomb hit the ground, and in proof of that we received pictures showing halves of buildings torn away in Barcelona. x x x But we have not been able to get any more information on it.

Clark said Barlow advised him the Army and Navy had refused to make tests of the new explosive. Arnold replied Barlow had never discussed the matter with and Richard Crooks, as stars "who Tammany Tiger by receiving re-

"I would like very much to find such an explosive," Arnold said, value." "As I said, as soon as we heard of this new explosive used by the Germans we took advantage of every available opportunity to find out what it was, and we are still trying to find out what it was, with a view to utilizing it in

#### our own bombs. Lack Military Plans

Secretary Woodring, the committee report disclosed, testified the Army does not have military plans drawn up for use in the ent of war. It does have a newy-revised industrial mobilization plan and drafts of bills granting

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the treated in a hospital here today. senate labor committee said it The accident occurred Sunday. would be unwise to hold hearings | The injured were: Mr. and Mrs. on proposed Wagner Labor amend- B. O. Bassett of Minocqua, Wis. ments while A. F. of L.-C. I. O. Mrs. Helen MacMillan of Freeport peace negotiations impended. He and her three children, Clarice, 6,

10 were postponed indefinitely. Senator Lodge (R-Mass) charg- Woessner, both of Shannon. ed Secretary Morgenthau with refusing to "inform congress or the American people" about operations of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund. He said that specifically the treasury chief had declined to reveal how the fund, created as a result of dollar devaluation, had

realized a \$12,000,000 profit. Approve Biddle Nomination Meanwhile, the senate judiciary committee approved President's of Francis Biddle. counsel for the special congressional committee that investigated the TVA, to be a member of the

The house agriculture committee was urged by Louis B. Ward, Detroit, Mich., farm representative to rove cost-of-production farm

#### THREE ASPHYXIATED

Michigan City, Ind., Feb. 27.- ing was on wheels. (AP) - After William Showers ers and his wife and their adopted | the days when he sat barefooted | daughter, Alice, 9, in their beds. on his grandfather Delano's stone Coroner Daniel Bernoski said they wharf at Fairhaven, Mass., and evidently were asphyxiated by dreamed of being a sailor.

# News Oddities

Bits of the Unusual Reported by Associated Press

Brigham City, Ntah, Feb. 27 .-(AP)—A jackrabbit ordinarily has "plenty" of ears with just two of 'em. Hunters in a rabbit drive near here killed one with four ears.

Fort Payne, Ga., Feb. 27.—(AP) For years, the eight dogs of Fletcher Murphy, 63-year-old recluse, had guarded him well.

When a night fire caught his pine-pole shack, they guarded him

Clinton, Ia., Feb. 27.—(AP)—A The testimony was given Jan- night after he lost his wedding li- vestigation by the appellate diviuary 25 by Major General H. H. cense. Gorzney and his wife-to-be. Dorothy Fletcher, Morrison, Ill., ing committee consideration of the returned to their respective homes administration's army expansion unmarried but hoping the missing paper will turn up soon.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Ann Engman, 9, didn't come home for Arnold was questioned about supper last night. When she finalthe bomb by Senator Clark (D- ly returned-shortly after mid-Mo), who said he had been in- night-she explained she had forformed of it by Lester P. Barlow, gotten to tell her mother she was

There was a double feature and

Jasper, Ind., Feb. 27.-(AP)would render every plane in the Mrs. Robert Sherle, 28, awaiting world obsolete because its de- arrival of a twin to a son born structive radius is so much great- Feb. 15, got out of bed yesterday er than any explosive heretofore to have dinner with the rest of the family.

It was the first time she had been up since the first twin's birth. this new explosive," Arnold re- Her physician, Dr. L. A. Salb, plied. "One that was so powerful could not say when the other twin

Mrs. Sherle ate with her hus-

#### Italian's Crack At Metropolitan **Brings Reaction**

New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Rethat the Germans did have some Gigli by some provincial Italian newspapers brought a quick reaction today from American sing-

> The Italian papers quoted Gigli as saying the Metropolitan Opera, in which he appeared in New York, was in a state of decadence, partly because financial conditions forced it to open its doors to artists who were chosen "with judgment not too rigorous.'

Gigli also was quoted as describing three American singers, Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore cost less and substitute notoriety porters. created by publicity for intrinsic

In Rome today Gigli's secretary said the quotations attributed to the tenor were "inexact."

Tibbett, in Detroit, fired back 'as one publicity hunter to another, x x x I like this country and I think Gigli doesn't.'

Miss Moore, in Newtown, Conn., suggested Gigli was disgruntled and was greeted with only a lukewarm reception."

# Eight Injured in An

special powers to the President, he P)—Eight persons injured in the in forcing Federal Judge Martin the senate, meanwhile, route 51 near Hudson were being sending former stock exchange

announced hearings set for March Arleen, 8, and Mary Helen, 3; Mrs. Willia Rhoads and Mrs. George had been formed only last Tues-

# **EFFORTS TO CUT** HINES' SENTENCE THREATENS CHIEF

#### Magistrate Refuses to Resign; Welcomes an Inquiry

New York, Feb. 27.—(AP) -Legal maneuvers in the making today to stave off a possible longterm prison sentence for Tammany district leader James J. Hines, whose conviction Saturday of selling political protection to a numbers racket also threatened to unseat a Tammany magistrate.

Apparently ignoring Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's ultimatum that baffled bridegroom-to-be, Vincent he resign or face impeachment. pealed to police here Saturday clared he would welcome an insion of Supreme Court, to which his case would go.

mayors, Capshaw was accused by which time two candidates for District Attorney Thomas E. mayor, eight for commissioner Dewey of having dismissed policy cases against Henchmen of the slain Dutch Schultz at the behest of Hines, convicted of partnership with the erstwhile Public Enemy

Although he admitted under cross-examination that he made an "error" in an earlier version Flu Epidemic she sat through three shows for a of a policy trial, Capshaw denied at Hines' trial that he had been influenced improperly by the Tammany chieftain, as charged by Dewey in a bill of particulars last summer. Capshaw has been under suspension. To Sentence Gangsters

gang's lawyer, and Harry Schoenhaus, its bookkeeper-were scheduled for sentencing today, but band and three other children, the Justice Ferdinand Pecora, who postponement was indicated.

> Meanwhile, Lloyd Paul Stryker, The Kinmundy grade and high of the blue-ribbon jury which the pupils absent from the grade week ago. a lottery indictment, carrying a sent from the high school. Prinmaximum penalty of 27 years if prison.

Stryker's first move was expected to be an application for a had not been done this afternoon. certificate of reasonable doubt to client out on bail pending appeal, federal courts.

#### Hides from Wife

His \$20,000 bail continued pending sentencing March 13, Hines hid himself with his distraught wife yesterday. His adversary, 36-year-old Dewey, observed another triumph over the staggering

Conviction of the ex-blacksmith of uptown Manhattan, for 26 years a Tammany power and once known as a New Deal patronage agent, revived again speculation over the Republican who are bedfast. The action was prosecutor's 1940 presidential prospects.

While political leaders opined ployes and patients. that New York's 90-odd delegates to the 1940 Republican conbecause "he came back this year vention would boost Dewey for am busy being district attorney.'

Accident Near Hudson 68,000 votes of being governor, Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 27.—(A convicted 72 racketeers, and aided few days. collision of two automobile on T. Manton from the bench and president Richard Whitney to

> BELGIAN CABINET QUITS Brussels, Feb. 27.-(AP)-The for two or three weeks. cabinet of Hubert Pierlot, which

# Roosevelt Piles Up Miles To

Add To His Traveling Record

at sea, is piling up mariner's War.

mileage like a Clipper ship skip- His greatest summer pleasure When he returns from his pres- slouch hat and sail the north Attraveled more than 150,000 miles since taking office in 1933. Al-

William Howard Taft traveled away corners of the world. 114,000 miles, but he arrived in

failed to report for work today, with Roosevelt. It has been a firemen found the bodies of Show- hobby and a part of his life since miles.

carbon monoxide fumes from a It was only natural when he thinks he's behind Mrs. Roosevelt institute, Peoria, was re-elected

Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP) — he came as a naval official—as-President Roosevelt, the only sistant secretary of the navy. In fined to her bed with a fractured chief executive to steer the ship that capacity he sailed to Europe hip for the past year. of state frequently from a ship on a destroyer during the World

ent Caribbean trip, he will have lantic at the helm of a sea-going sloop or schooner. Seamen say he is a gifted navimost half of it has been on the gator who could, if he had to, sit

is to slip into old clothes and a

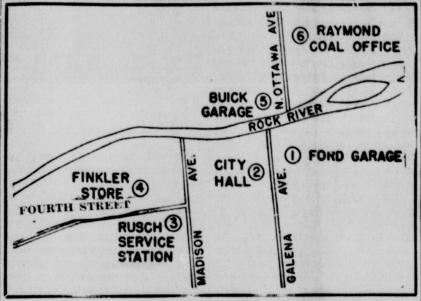
down and chart a course to far-

George Washington's trip from presidential traveling but Roosevelt has been clocked at:

Buenos Aires and return, 1937

confided to intimates he still Rev. A. H. Freehill of Spalding February to date 1.57 inches. came to Washington first in 1913 when it comes to traveling.

# Where Dixonites Vote Tomorrow



Tomorrow will be primary election day for city officials for office. Dixon. The polling places will open at 6 o'clock in the morning An appointee of two Tammany and close at 5 in the afternoon at will be named. There are six poll- G. Tyler, J. E. Vaile. ing places at the city election, Co., garage; City Hall; Rusch Mills, Merton W. Squier, Henry B. service station; Finkler's store; Wilson

Buick garage, and Raymond's coal The candidates are as follows:

For Mayor-J. Fred Hofmann, William V. Slothower.

For Commissioner (vote for Dollmeyer, J. Clark Hess, William J. Keenan, Erman O. Miller, Carl and two for police magistrate H. Newman, Walter E. Plock, Cal

For police magistrate (vote for shown above, as follows: Nettz & one)-James E. Bales, John W.

# Spreading In Southern Area

Centralia, Ill., Feb. 27.—(AP)-With 580 of 2000 pupils absent on account of illness, principally in-Two confessed Schultz gang- fluenza, the Centralia public sters who testified against Hines schools closed today until next -J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the Monday to prevent a further spread of the disease, now prevalent in many southern Illinois communities.

The Centralia high school with will commit them, was ill and a 186 of 1180 students absent did not

defense counsellor, planned to school which closed last Wednesconvicted him on all 13 counts of school and about 20 per cent abschool board considered dismissing the North Western tracks on Nathe grade school pupils but this chusa avenue, rate Saturday night

Public schools closed at Effinga dozen fine pullets stolen from keep his 62-year-old, white haired ham by proclamation last Wednesday reopened today with 80 per which might be prolonged for cent attendance. The Sacred Heart three years through state and parochial school reported an attendance of 85 per cent. St. Anthony school will reopen Tuesday. At Watson, near Effingham, the schools were closed until Wednes-

The Mt. Vernon high school, with an enrollment of 1130, had 175 absentees today, and there were 299 out of the grade schools which have an enrollment of 2175.

Neither system has been closed. At Anna Dr. A. F. Barnett, managing officer of the state hospital, banded all public gatherings at the to persons calling to see relatives taken after a few cases of the illness were reported among em-

#### STATE REPORT

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—(AP) the nomination, Dewey said, "I Dr. A. C. Baxter, acting state conference at the Dixon state Dewey has defeated Tammany of influenza were reported today of preventing the sentencing of once at the polls, come within to send the prevalence rate higher criminals to the institution and

> The director said 1.479 cases monia increase was not unusual

#### Mrs. Elizabeth McCray of Mendota Is Dead

(Telegraph Special Service) Mendota, Feb. 27-Mrs. Elizabeth McCray, 89, passed away at the home of her son, Charles, of Mendota, on Saturday morning at 9:15 o'clock. She had been con-

Mrs. McCray was born in Jeromesville, Ohio, in 1850, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig moderate, possibly fresh southeast and was married to Charles Mc- winds, becoming northwest Tues-Cray in 1877. Her husband pre- day ceded her in death 30 years ago. She is survived only by her son. Funeral services were held this morning at 10:00 o'clock.

#### CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

Springfield, Ill., Feb 27.—(AP) er Tuesday. state Illinois Catholic conference Tuesday. for 1939-40 yesterday, succeeding Hawaii and back, 1934-14,146 the Rev. J. T. Sees of Cathedral high, Springfield.

secretary-treasurer.

# Terse News

LICENSED IN IOWA A marriage license has been issued in Davenport, Iowa to John Ferguson and Mildred Blake, both down" the key of his instrument. of Mt. Morris, Ill.

#### LICENSED TO WED A marriage license has been is

sued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Martin O. Trei and Miss Avis Ortgiesen both of Dixon.

#### NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

Letters of administration were ordered issued by Judge Grover Gehant in the county court today to Frank L. Spiller to administer confer with Hines, stunned and day on account of the epidemic re- the estate of the late Albert W. weary after the sweeping verdict opened today with 45 per cent of Spiller, whose death occurred a

#### John Virnich, residing south of reported to the police having had

CHICKENS STOLEN

ROOF FIRE TODAY The fire department was called to the W. W. Gigeous residence, 706 First street, this morning at 7:45 where sparks from a chimney started a fire on the roof. The

damage, which was very slight,

#### was covered by insurance. DENIES ALLEGATION

Harold Dodd, 38, Rock Falls painter and paper hanger, who was given a suspended fine of \$75 on Feb. 17, for assault and battery, on the stipulation that he hospital and visiting was limited should leave Lee county, denied to The Telegraph that he has ever operated a club in Nelson, or that his home was ever known as the "Nelson Night Club," as stated in this paper.

#### CONFERENCE IN SESSION

State officials present at health director, said 307 new cases hospital today to consider means than that recorded for the past escapes therefrom, in session this afternoon, are: Director of Public Welfare A. L. Bowen, Springfield; were recorded for the week ending Dr. Paul L. Schroder, Chicago, today, compared to 955 the pre- state criminologist; Dr. David L. vious week, while pneumonia cases Rottman, Chicago; Managing Ofnumbered 822 and 645, respective- ficer Warren G. Murray; State ly. However, he declared the pneu- Senator George C. Dixon, and Representatives George S. Brydia, and could be expected to continue Prophetstown, Henry White, Somonauk, and Dennis Collins, De-

MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1939 al rain tonight and Tuesday warmer tonight; lowest tempera

Illinois: Occasional rain tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight; Tuesday. Occasional snow Wisconsin: Tuesday, probably beginning late tonight; warmer in east, colder in extreme northwest tonight; cold-

The Rev. Richard Gregara of tonight and Tuesday; colder in the Iowa: Occasional rain or snow the White House along with the Boston to Savannah in a carriage St. Bede's school at Peru was west and north-central tonight. automobile and much of his tour- once ranked as a high mark in elected president of the down- and in east and south portions

#### LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 5 P. m. Saturday, maximum tempera-

Martin Heinen, athletic director ture 28, minimum 9; part cloudy 13,298 miles.

Incidentally, the president has was elected vice-president and the precipitation of inches, total for Tuesday: sun rises at 6:39;

sets at 5:48.

# CRIPPLED VESSEL **BRINGS IN CREW** OF SUNKEN BOAT

#### Freighters Crashed in Atlantic Off New Jersey Coast

New York, Feb. 27-(AP)- The crippled North German Lloyd freighter Wiegand steamed back to New York today carrying 32 crew members of the Bull Line freighter Lillian rescued after the vessels collided in a dense fog.

The crash occurred at 6:12 P. M. (CST) last night 13 miles east of Barnegat lightship off the New Jersey coast, about 70 miles from New York

The 3,842-ton American freighter, bringing a cargo of sugar from Puerto Rico, began sinking rapidly after flashing an "SOS" and messaging it had rammed the German vessel. Within an hour its crew was forced to abandon ship in two lifeboats.

They bobbed about on cold choppy seas for more than an hour until they could be picked up. The Wiegand-apparently not seriously damaged - played its searchlight on the hull of the wallowing Lillian to keep the lifeboats from becoming lost in the darkness.

Operator Stayed By

William Helmbold, radio operator of the stricken ship, cooly stuck to his post to the last minute, calling for aid. At 7:06 P. M. he sent a final message, then "tied Skipper just told me to get in boat," the message said, "Will keep key locked. So long and guess I will get my feet wet now.

For hours afterward radio listeners could hear the eerie distress signal humming through the night, growing fainter as the batteries weakened. At 3:01 A. M. the signal stopped.

Two coast guard vessels, the Campbell and Galatea, stood guard guard by the Lillian's all but submerged bulk to warn other ships away from the drifting

#### ANOTHER SOS

Boston, Feb. 27-(AP)-An urgent call for aid today sent the Coast Guard cutter Cayuga speeding through stormy seas to the assistance of the Boston trawler Delaware, which radioed she was disabled, at the mercy of a heavy gale and drifting toward Sable island, N. S. dreaded "graveyard of

the North Atlantic." Coast guard officers said the Cayuga would require 24 hours to reach the Delaware, which carries a crew of 16 men under Captain Morton Selig. The trawler, a comparatively new Diesel vessel, was launched last year at Bath, Maine.

#### Dr. C. R. Brigham, 66, Prominent Polo Physician, Died Making Call

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, Feb. 27-Dr. C. R. Brigham, 66, prominent Polo physician, passed away suddenly about 1:30 this afternoon while making a call at the home of a local pa-

Dr. Brigham was born January 6, 1873 at Springwater, Wis. and started practice at Brookville in 1905 before coming to Polo in September, 1925, During the World War he served as a physi-

He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Hildred (Mrs. J. P. Conner of Freeport), Verna (Mrs. Charles Wolf of Polo) and Miss Wilma Jean at home. An inquest was planned by

The world's largest imitation moon is at the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles. It has a dia-

Ogle County Coroner Jesse C.

Akins for this afternoon

#### Labor Board Is Handed Couple of Blows Today

The Supreme Court administered two defeats to the National Labor Relations Board today, the first since the Wagner law was enacted in 1935. In a decision by Justice Stone it set aside an order by the board

directing reinstatement of strik-

ing employes of the Columbian

Enameling & Stamping Company,

Washington, Feb. 27. - (AP)-

Inc., of Terre Haute, Ind. Another decision, by Justice Roberts, set aside a board order directing the Sands Manufacturing Company of Cleveland, Ohio to reinstate 48 employes.

Justice Stone asserted that the board's conclusion that the Columbian Company had refused to bargain with a labor union was 'without support."

Justices Black and Reed dissented on both opinions. Justice Frankfurter did not participate in either.

Stone said in the Columbian Enameling case that while the labor act makes it the employer's duty to bargain with his employes, and failure to perform that duty entails serious consequences to him, it imposes no like duty on his employes."

The Roberts decision affirmed a ruling by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals against the board. Sit-Downs Condemned

The court aslo condemned the action of employes who seized their employers' plant in a sitdown strike. The decision, by Chief Justice

Hughes, upheld the right of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation to discharge employes who seized two key buildings of the plant in a 1937 sit-down strike. Hughes characterized the "seizure and retention" of the property as a "high - handed proceeding without shadow of legal right." A few minutes after the Chief

Justice read his decision the court refused to review the contempt of court convictions of 39 Fansteel employes. They were charged with violating a state court injunction restraining them from continuing the sit-down strike and Spanish territory, both on and bewere given varying sentences.

"The employes," Chief Justice Hughes asserted, "had the right to strike but they had no license to commit acts of violence or seize their employer's plant."

Premium on Force "To justify such conduct because of the existence of a labor dispute or of an unfair labor practice," Hughes continued would be to put a premium on resort to force instead of legal remedies and to subvert the principles of law and order which lie

at the foundations of society." "As respondent's (Fansteel) unfair labor practices afforded no excuse for the seizure and holding of its buildings, respondent had its normal rights of redress.

"Those rights, in their most

obvious scope, included the right

to discharge the wrongdoers from its employ. Justice Stone's opinion set aside a board order directing reinstatement of striking employes of the Columbian Enamel & Stamping Company, Inc., of Terre Haute, Ind.

Ohio, to reinstate 48 employes. Partly Upheld The majority decision delivered stable. by Chief Justice Hughes upheld The young couple was identified the labor board to some extent. It by Engiman's father, Arthur, who

Hughes said the court could not families thought they had eloped. say "that there is not substantial The car, which belonged to the evidence that the formation of this senior Engiman, was not opened organization was brought about pending the arrival of Coroner through promotion efforts" of Fan- Londus Brannon, and it was not steel contrary to the labor act. "Whether Rare Metal Workers two met death.

of America Local No. 1 or any

#### (Continued on Page 6) Love Life of Murdered Dancer Fails To Furnish Police Clue school.

year-old Stewart Johnson went to

Los Angeles, Feb. 27-(AP)struck victim's former home, 30-Clues from the love-life of Anya Sosoyeva, blonde Russian dancer, failed police today in a baffling hunt for the man who beat her to death three nights ago on the campus of Los Angeles City Col-

A 34-year-old accountant, Kermit Anderson, who told of "keeping company" with the former Zeigfeld dancer for several months, furnished proof to police that he had joined friends in a dall park a few blocks from the husband was sentenced. poker game at the time she was college campus Friday night. Sutbludgeoned.

Captain D. R. Patton quoted charge. Anderson as saying he had once lived at the same hotel as Miss Sosoyeva and during their brief but tempestuous romance she had scratched him twice in quarrels and he had slapped her once.

At San Francisco. the movie- | victim."

police headquarters last night, saying he wanted to make a statement for the record to clear himself of any suspicion. Officer John Hunt said Johnson

told of his one-time friendship with Anya, but declared he knew of no reason why anyone should

janitor, who was found in Barns- She continued to scream as her ton is on probation on a lewd

vanced by Captain Patton, direct- their room in a lodging house. ing the investigation. He said the They admitted in court they evidence indicated "It was a placed a chemical in Vlohos' beer grudge slaying, or the work of a while they drank together in a sex fiend who lay in wait for a saloon, but asserted that they did

# RECOGNITION BY ENGLAND

# French Cabinet Votes To Follow Action Of British

London, Feb. 27-(AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons today the British government's decision to recognize the nationalist regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco as the legal Spanish gov-

ernment. He said the formal action for recognition was taken today.

"It seemed to the British government impossible to regard the Spanish republican government, scattered as it was and no longer exercising settled authority, as the sovereign government of Spain,"

opposition as government supporters cheered the announcement that the French government was expected to announce similar recognition following the cabinet meeting in Paris this afternoon. Chamberlain in his statement

"The British government have

noted with satisfaction the public statements of General Franco concerning his determination to secure the traditional independence of Spain."

added:

No Doubt of Outcome "Even if the republican forces in the southern sector should continue to maintain some show of resistance," the prime minister said, "there can be no doubt now of the ultimate issue of the struggle, the prolongation of which can

only result in further suffering and loss of life. "As the result of the fall of Barcelona and the over-running of Catalonia, General Franco is now in control of the greater part of

vond the mainland "Included in this territory are the most important industrial centers in Spain and the sources of most of her productions."

ed to inform General Franco of their decision to recognize his government as the government of Spain and formal action has been taken in this sense today.' Cries of "Shame" Laborites again shouted

"In these circumstances, His

Majesty's government have decid-

'shame!" and Communist William Gallagher cried: "Another betrayal of democra-

Chamberlain then stated:

#### (Continued on Page 3) **Ioliet Lovers** Found Dead In Auto This Morn

Jollet, Ill., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The bodies of William Engiman, 18, a Roberts' opinion set aside a board high school football captain, and order directing the Sands Manu- his 17-year-old sweetheart, Ruth facturing Company of Cleveland, Virginia Underwood, were found today in an automobile parked in Pilcher Park behind a riding

said the board's order requiring had been searching for them since Fansteel to withdraw all recogni- they left last night to attend a tion from Rare Metal Workers of movie. He said they had been go-America, Local No. 1, should be ing together steadily for several months and that members of their

> ascertained immediately how the Engiman was a senior at the Joliet township high school, where he starred on the football field. Miss Underwood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Underwood, was a junior student at the same

#### Two Sentenced For Poison Beer Murder

Detroit, Feb. 2-(AP)-Ernest Demzik and his wife, Laura, convicted last week of killing an elderly man by placing "knockout drops" in his beer so they could rob him of 89 cents, were sentenced to life imprisonment today. Mrs. Demzik screamed and collapsed in the court room as Re-Police here still held for further corder's Judge W. McKay Skillquestioning Bernard Sutton, 33, man pronounced sentence on her.

second-degree murder in connection with the death of Peter Vlo-Two murder theories were ad- hos, whose body was found in I not intend to kill him.

The Demziks were convicted of

# third federal circuit court.

Mrs. Maude Reed Phone 59-Y

WEEK-END GUESTS Guests over the week-end at the Charles Coffman home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coffman and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook of Beacher City, Ill. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coffman and Mrs. man at the same residence were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wolf and daughter, Patsy, of Steward.

Mrs. LeRoy Smith, sons, Jean and Stanley, visited Mrs. Lee Paul at Brookville Saturday.

FETES 92nd BIRTHDAY Mrs. Harriett Lauer celebrated her 92nd birthday Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Deliah Michael at Brookville. She is in remarkable good health.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fager of Chicago arrived here Saturday night to spend the week-end with Mrs. Emma Fager. Sunday guests for dinner at the Mrs. Fager home were the above guests and Mr. and Mrs. George Boddiger of Polo and Bert Fager of Forreston.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE
Saturday night, Mrs. Elmer
Reed was pleasantly surprised in
honor of her birthday which was
Sunday. An oyster supper was
enjoyed at the home of her sister
and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Esterly. Those present
were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Noble,
Mr. and Mrs. David Weber and
son, Carl, Theodore Weber, Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Totenhagen and
daughter, Ann Marie, Mr. and
Mrs. Laurence Reed, Mr. and Mrs.
George Boddinger and Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Reed. Mrs. Boddiger
made a large cake decorated with made a large cake decorated with candles for the honored guest.

WHO AND WHERE Alvin Hoover recently purchased the David Beck property on North Division street. Ernest Stover returned home on Friday night from Lisbon, Portu-gal, where he has been employed

the past five months.

At the local Lutheran church, the Ogle County Ministerial association will met today at 10 o'-clock. Rev. Carl Satre of Lena, who has been to Europe, spoke on European conditions. Rev. H Jesse Baker, pastor of the church of the Brethern reviewed "Medi-tations of the Cross" by Kagawa. A. J. Sweet, employee at the Dixon state hospital, is ill with the flu and unable to report for

Guests Sunday afternoon at the John Meiners home were Mrs. Jennie Meiners, Mr. and Mrs. Les-ter Sarber, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sarber of near Lanark.

Tom Carpenter is ill with bronical pneumonia at his home.

Miss Helena Hackett, R.N., of

the state hospital at Dixon spent the week-end at her home.
Mrs. Mary Bogott is home ill

with the flu.

Mrs. C. C. Stengel spent today
with her sister, Mrs. Leslie Hite-

man near Forreston. The Polo fire department was called to the Lee A. Fry farm home home Sunday afternoon, six miles northeast of Polo. The Fry's noticed smoke coming from a called for help at once. The fire was small and extinguished before the department reached the home. Miss Iva Barnes will be hostess to her bridge club at her home on

North Franklin street tonight Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gilbert entertained at a family dinner on Sunday honoring the birthday of Mrs. George Gilbert which occurred Thursday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Typer and family, of Brookville, and Mr. and Mrs.

George Gilbert.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Totenhagen were Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Hudson of Lena, and
Miss Irene Glaser, R.N., of Free-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knipple

and daughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fahrney and Mrs. Margare.
Artz of Polo, and Mrs. Annie
Schultz of Woosung, were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Abt and Mrs. Mary Fahrney at

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones entertained at a 500 party of 16 guests at their home Saturday night. Prizes were won by Kirs. Harold Hayes high for ladies; F. Woulf won high score of men consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Vernon Good and Joe Po-well. The hostess and host served delicious refreshments.

Sunday dinner guests of Laurence Reed were Mr. and Mrs. George Chilcote, of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Totenhagen and Ann Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clem of Freeport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Enzler.

#### Champaign Jury Resumes Inquiry Of Alleged Vice

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 27.—(AP) vice and gambling in this college town was resumed today.

First evidence to be presented, said special Prosecutor Walker Butler, concerned the fatal shooting of William Spurrier, 20, Uni- vide a majority in the electoral versity of Illinois sophmore who college. The committee listed New

was killed outside a negro resort. York and Idaho as "toss ups," and Five expelled students, companions of Spurrier, were scheduled to appear before the jury to relate details of the shooting. Mrs. Margaret Strothers, negro proprietor

of the resort, has been charged with the slaying, which occurred the night of February 16.

livan, head of the state Bureau of a bare majority of the senate. Criminal Investigation, conferred John Stelle about the case, and At- to capture control of the house appointed Harry Pate, former Republicans defeated for the sist Butler in the investigation and | more than 45 per cent of the vote. prosecution.

The resignation of James O. Monroe, Jr., as editorial editor was announced Saturday by the Daily Illini, the University's student

#### Nice Rover!



Joe LaFlamme, colorful north woodsman, actually flew nine of these snarling full-breed timber wolves . . . uncaged and untied from Gogama, Ont., to the Sportsmen's Show in New York. LaFlamme is the only one ever to hitch a full team of timber

#### Tax Revision May Prove Sincerity of FDR

taxes, it was learned today, to cordingly. Leave checks in this give tangible evidence to business-When more heat is desired, open

ed to make business taxes slightly smaller and substantially simpler, will not be made public for at tory results. least a month, a high official said,

The official, who declined to be quoted by name, explained the underlying purpose of the proposed New Taxes Are revision as follows:

"Businessmen have heard a lot

The official indicated the repaid by corporations and also at of the consumers' dollars. giving corporations larger allow-

ances for capital asset losses. He pointed out that corpora-Social Security tax.

The undistributed profits tax, whose imposition in 1936 aroused a storm of business protest, is a dead letter in present discussion, the official said, because the 1938 Congress substantially reduced it and provided for its automatic expiration at the end of this year.

#### Republicans In Hopeful Mood: Look To East

Washington, Feb. 27. - (AP)-Looking ahead to the 1940 presinational committee declared today that its party could win by carry-Robert Bellows of Amboy spent ing New York and 21 states which sunday with his wife and parents it termed "unquestionably Republican" at present.

> The committee said that on the basis of the 1938 election, the folvotes, were Republican:

ware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. -A grand jury investigation of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota. Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming Magistrate.

and Oregon. Along with New York's 47 electoral votes, these states could prosaid Illinois and Montana, although classified as Democratic,

were close to the border-line. The Republicans have no normal chance of winning control of the senate in 1940 because only 23 Democrats will be up for re-election that year. The Democrats During the week-end T. P. Sul- now fill 69 seats-20 more than

The Republicans, however, are in Chicago with Acting Governor expected to make a strong effort torney General John E. Cassidy The national committee said 65 state's attorney at Tuscola, to as- house last November received

> Moseley, England—(AP)—Members of the Moseley rugby team received notice to report before one of their games with shovels to clear away the snow.

#### How to Burn Coke

Place ample amount of kindling in fire-pot and when well ignited, add 2 or 3 shovels of coke. Grad-Washington, Feb. 27—(AP)—
Treasury experts are formulating drastic revisions of corporation

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Treasury experts are formulating drastic revisions of corporation drastic revisions dr men of the cooperation which administration officials have been proclaiming.

The proposed changes, design
When more heat is desired, open draft in ash-pit door. Should this not give ample heat, open checks in smoke-pipe for a short time.

Real economy may be realized by firing coke in this manner. It well to remember that coke is light and bulky and fire-pot must be heaped full to obtain satisfac-

least a month, a high official said, because the treasury wants to gauge the March 15 income tax payments before offering a new tax bill.

The official, who declined to be tory results.

When refueling fire, stir fire tory results.

When refueling fire, stir fire tory results.

Coke will not be grates lightly until red sparks show in ash-pit.

Coke will not burn out grates any quicker than other fuels if ash-pit is kept clean.

# Considered In Most of States

Chicago, Feb. 27. — (AP) — New visions would be aimed particu- taxes and licenses now being conlarly at unifying into possibly two sidered by 43 state legislatures taxes the five different levies now threaten to nibble a bigger share

Legislators in session since the beginning of the year already have before them 403 new tax and tions now pay an income tax, ex- license proposals and 79 tax incess profits tax, undistributed creases, the National Consumers profits tax, capital stock tax and Tax Commission reported today. The proposals range from a tax of half-cent a cigarette in Washington to a levy on bachelors in

"This total will be increased greatly in March, traditionally the heaviest month for introduction of tax legislation," said Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, president of the N. C. T. C., a women's tax education organization of which 3,700 local units have sprung up since

last September. "All indications," she said, "now point to this year as reaching a new high in tax proposals that penalize the consumer.'

The measures on the various legislative calendars include such denital election, the Republica proposals as a levy against r unicipally-owned power plants, an increase in the gasoline tax from five to 20 cents, a new chain store tax, and a state tax on products imported from certain other states.

Tax discrimination between states is increasing, according to lowing states, with 221 electroal the commission's report. Arkansas has a proposal which would im-Maine, New Hampshire, Ver- pose a tax of 25 per cent on milk, mont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, butter, cheese and apples shipped Rhode Island, New Jersey, Dela- into that state from Washington,

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#### In New York

By GEORGE ROSS New York-So the celebrities think they're going to have some privacy in New York, eh!

They won't, if Earl Blackwell and Ted Strong can help it. This pair of lads has made a

success of Celebrity Service a service designed to totally wreck any visiting notable's private life. hounds, promoters, salesfolk newschasers and headwaiters. And there is little the victim can do about it, except flee town or take to the Van Cortlandt Park woods.

There isn't much of a celebrity's life that the Messrs. Blackwell and Strong miss. Via their switchboard and daily mimeographed bulletins, they are able to tell you what time Errol Flynn will pull in plural for two fellows named John at Grand Central Terminal, the hotel he's stopping at, where he will be for lunch and dinner, and the names of the various night clubs he plans to visit, with the approximate location of his table.

Celebrity Service will calmly indispatch, the names of Grace Capitol dome, anchovy canapes, Moore's lunch guests at "21," the steamboat whistles, Florida palms, champagne vintage that Beatrice Lillie ordered the night before at the Stork club and the boat and stateroom number that Peggy they don't seem to mind anybody's Wood has booked for her passage knowing it. to Europe. It bulletins all the more important social events, giving details and the list of patronage at the better restaurants, ever before the celebrity has had a ics were drawn into it-so maybe chance to down his demi-tasse.

the railroads, the hotels, the eat- was unpremeditated nonsense. ing places all day long and by tips rendered from out of town by accomplices. And you'd be surprised at the number of busybodies who are helping to make Earl Blackwell and Ted Strong rich.

#### IN DADDY'S SONG STEPS

Perhaps one reason for George M. Cohan's quitting his Presidential role in "I'd Rather Be Right" was that he was tired after a long run of that popular music show. Another might have been the debut of his daughter, Mary, as a songstress in New York. For a while it looked as if the

comely heiress to the Cohan tradition would avoid the limelight. side of the Upper Clawses.

She sang and danced, all right, but seemed slow about making a career out of these inherited attributes.

But the lure has proved too strong. She has decided not to sing merely at home and has accepted a job in a night club.

#### VERY MAD HATTERS

Okay, Men, gang up. I believe I have found the culprit (s) responsible for the current daffydil vogue in ladies' millinery. Don't all charge up at once, take them one at a time. For, to all appearances, the guilty party (ies) I have in mind goes (go) by the names of John-Frederics, Inc.

Actually, John - Frederics is Harburger and Fred Hirst, mad hatters to the Madison Avenue

Now I have only hearsay evidence at hand, but enough for finger-pointing. They are the boys who promoted the trend of ladies hats toward such shapes as the soup bowls, inverted demi-tasse cups, telegraph poles and model T Fords. And the wonder is that

It does all this by canvassing for mercy on the grounds that it

It seems that it all started to happen when a customers in their Madison Avenue shop got sore be- Former Jap cause her hat wasn't ready.

"Wait a minute," said one of the Frederics. He seized a handful of cloth remnants, a pair of scissors cut out several pieces, sewed them together and came back with the dishrag in 15 minutes.

The price was terrific and the customer was delighted. So you can hardly blame the boys if they discerned the germ of a legitimate

They've gone places from there inventing hundreds of lurid or cockeyed skimmers for the distaff

# AIRPLANE MADE IN DIXON ABOUT 1868 UNTESTED

#### Telegraph Files of 1888 Tell of Discovery in Excavation

Dixon planned and constructed a a half more years since a shoe model flying machine about 75 merchant of this city, named tle, Wash. flying machine which was dis- Sprague had constructed a flying he was assigned to represent his incident. covered in excavating for the machine in a cellar and made it basement of the former Van Epps so very large that it never could building on First street and Ga- be removed from the shop. The lena avenue, the site of the pres- joke and the flying machine were

ent Dixon National bank building, both long since forgotten until ness. When completed, the model, the old cellar." he found was too big to be moved from the basement, and there it remained without having been when excavation for a modern building block was started in 1888. The article is as follows:

"In excavating the cellar for First and Galena streets, an early history of this city may be Burial will be in Crawfordsville. so considered) very clearly indicates that the first settlers of Dixon had some sort of notions | Vote for James Bales for Police of flying through the air as the Magistrate.

birds fly. Many citizens of Dixon presume to be able to fly in the future but of late years none have attempted etherial trips while residents are here below with their shoes on. In excavating in the ruins of the basement formerly occupied as a place of business The 1888 issue indicates that recalled by this evidence of the more than 20 years prior to that folly of man's attempt to fly in time, a shoe dealer by the name the face of vain efforts to fly, of Sprague, fashioned a flying were discovered in the shape of machine and built a model in the wires, springs and steel bands, basement of his place of busi- that lay rusting in the ruins of

#### VETERAN MERCHANT DEAD

Danville, Ill., Feb. 27.—(AP)given a trial, to be discovered William Wilson Seawright, 91 who retired nine years ago after operating a hardware store in Crawfordsville, Ind., for half a century, died at the home of a the new brick block, on corner of Frankfort, Ind., the son of Wilson today. Seawright was born in son Seawright, who served two archeological discovery. (if the terms in the Indiana legislature.

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# Ambassador To U.S. Dead

Washington, Feb. 27.-(AP) -Hirosi Saito, former Japanese

sequently declined an offer to be- act in grain futures trading. come Japan's foreign minister. He The hearing began last Novemgave his failing health as the ber in Washington. The case in-

a statement that the former am- corn "squeeze" of 1937. It brought bassador had worked incessantly charges and counter-charges belations between his native land ry Wallace. and this country."

Saito, whose ashes will be taken in manipulating futures prices by our late fellow citizen, Oliver back to Japan by his widow, was downward by ordering Cargill to Wagner, there was found the the youngest Japanese diplomat liquidate part of its "long" posiskeleton of a flying machine. We ever sent here as Ambassador, tion in September corn in 1937. do not think that Mr. Wagner had any connection whatever attache and in the next seven nation at Washington with any sort of flying ideas and years rose to the position of third therefore the machine did not be- secretary. Transferred to London,

# Resume Cargill Grain Company

torneys appeared before a referee The board expelled the Cargill of the Commodity Exchange Com- Grain Company of Illinois and ambassador to the United States, mission today for a resumption three of its officers last March, died unexpectedly yesterday of a of the hearing in which Cargill, alleging the company, a Cargill respiratory ailment. He was 51 Inc., Minneapolis grain firm, al- subsidiary now dissolved, manipuleged the Chicago Board of Trade lated corn prices. Saito retired last fall and sub- violated the commodity exchange

volved trading in corn and wheat Secretary of State Hull said in futures in 1936 and during the for five years "with understand- tween Cargill, the Board of Trade ing and sympathy for friendly re- and Secretary of Agriculture Hen- George Needy, police radio broad-

Cargill alleged the board aided

Saito delighted in playing golf, claim his pup. poker and demonstrating his An indication that a resident of long to him. However, a score and he subsequently returned to the knowledge of American slang. United States as consul at Seat- Probably his most trying days were those which followed the files of The Telegraph. In an issue of Saturday evening, March 17, est inhabitants remember that it 1888, reference in conditions from Telegraph. In an issue of Saturday evening, March 17, est inhabitants remember that it was named Japanese ambassador tions from Telegraph. Telegraph in the Sprague, made or attempted to bombing of the American gunboat passer of the Eli football team last fall. 1888, reference is made to the was a joke often repeated that to the Netherlands. A year later in a nation-wide broadcast for the

#### 2600 and 2668 feet. A Schlumberger survey showed one section of seven feet, one of 15, and another of eight, he said. In addition, he said, there was 36 feet of saturation between 1750 and 1800 feet in the Waltersburg, not now productive in Illinois, but the drilling was continued "because we wanted to test the McClosky."

Shawneetown Is

Hopeful of Fame As Oil Producer

Shawneetown, Ill., Feb. 27.

(AP)-This city's hopes of be-

coming known as an oil center

rather than the flood "capital" of

'Egypt" soared today when W.

M. Coats disclosed the Green No.

saturation in three oil producing

horizons. Casing has been set to

2600 feet to test the McClosky

Coats said about 32 feet of

saturated McClosky had been

cored in three sections between

wildcat near Junction corea

The third formation was the Rosiclare in which 11 feet of sand was topped at 2535 feet. Coats said the Schlumberger showed there might be water in this formation but an acid test showed their was none.

Coats, associated with Bert Fields in the test, which has given Gallatin county one of the biggest leasing campaigns in Illinois, although 30 miles from production, said one new location had been made a mile north of the Green test and three other locations would be announced this week. The Green test is on the Dr. E. A. Green farm in Gold Hill township, just north of Junction.

At previous sessions, Board of Trade counsel asserted Cargill obtained a potential "corner" in Sep-Hearing Today tember, 1937, corn with the intention of driving the price from tember, 1937, corn with the in-\$1.16 to \$1.40 a bushel at a time Chicago, Feb. 27.—(AP)—At- when farmers' supplies were low.

> Wallace also charged the Cargill firm violated the commodity exchange act.

#### BROADCAST HELPS OWNER

FIND LOST POOCH Butte, Mont. -(AP)-A stray, dejected little black-and-white fox terrier slunk into the room of caster who was busy at his micro-

Needy paused for breath and the dog yelped into the mike. A newspaper reported wrote a story about the yelp that was heard round the police radio system and the dog's owner read it. He hurried to police headquarters to

LEADS ICE MEN New Haven—(AP)—The cap-tain of the Yale hockey team this

Vote for James Bales for Police Magistrate. 48t1-Pol. adv.



# "PICK UP AN EXTRA BUCK OR TWO!"

Most anyone can use an extra dollar or two in the Spring-So many things you want to do-Well, here's a way to get that extra cash: There's always a ready CASH market for stoves, toys, household goods, office furniture, heating plants, chairs, typewriters, clothing, cars, sporting goods and odds and ends of every description. Just look around the house, in the attic and basement. Surely you can find any number of articles you no longer need or use and the very things are needed by some one else.

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#### Franco Given—

(Continued from Page 1)

"I understand the French government also will be announcing their decision on this question to-

"His Majesty's government have noted with satisfaction the public statements of General Franco concerning the determination of himself and his government to secure the traditional independence of Spain and to take proceedings only in cases of those against whom criminal charges are laid.

In response to a question by Laborite Clement R. Attlee, opposition leader, he said the government would order a debate in Common tomorrow on its decision.

When the laborite persisted in further questions about the prospective debate, Chamberlain snap-

"I am not going to be crossexamined about particular hours and moments without having no-

#### Suggests Impeachment Gallaghen then shouted: "You should be impeached."

Then ensued a heated exchange between Attlee and Chamberlain.

"In the future when I have a question on foreign affairs I shall have to arrange for the uestion to be put in another place where I am sure I shall get a proper answer.'

This retort brought cheers from the opposition and cries of "order! order!" from government sup-

Some thought Attlee meant he would put his questions to the Rome-Berlin axis, while others thought he meant to the foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, who sits in the House of Lords and is noted for his imperturbable cour-

The laborites cheered Attlee when he accused Chamberlain of violating a pledge to inform Commons as soon as the government had decided to recognize General Franco. Attlee charged that France had been informed secretly first.

#### Chamberlain Replies

To this Chamberlain replied: "I may tell Mr. Attlee that the leave in the hands of the foreign cision as to the recognition of Gen. Franco, and the final decision was taken over the week-end.'

Attlee shot back: "Was it a mistake that it was stated in the press and in a statement alleged to have been made y the French Prime Minister that had been in consultation with the British Prime Minister and the decision had been taken in time for the French Prime Minister to make a statement on Friday in the French Chamber of

(During debate Friday in the French Chamber Premier Edouard Daladier announced France would recognize Franco and hinted that Britain also would do so.)

Chamberlain replied:

"I cannot be cross - examined about particular hours and moments as to when these decisions were taken without having notice of the question and an opportunity to be quite certain that I am giving accurate answers."

#### Attlee's Answer

To this Attlee answered: "The issue is bigger than that. The prime migister is not entitled to mislead this house.'

"Is the prime minister prepared," asked Attlee, "to say when this decision was come to? Has not this house the right to be told of this decision before it is told to the parliament of another country?"

Chamberlain answered:

"I do not think I have misled ment I made at the time was erfectly accurate."

He referred to his statement to ish border. the house last Thursday that recognition of Franco still was of the loyalist government in Cat- Thompson, Charles Richards and under consideration.

#### FRENCH CABINET VOTES

ernment of Spain.

swiftly on the heels of British the Spanish civil war, and the Prime Minister Chamberlain's an- Perpignan office will be merged nouncement to the House of Com- with offices there. mons in London that Britain had accorded the Franco regime unconditional recognition as Spain's sovereign government.

Both actions, taken in concert, had been foreshadowed since Friday when Premier Daladier won the support of the Chamber of Deputies for recognition of the Spanish nationalists

#### Feel End Is Near

Even Spanish republican circles here acknowledged that the Spanish civil war was virtually at an end, the decisions of Britain and France having pulled the last prop from under the tottering republicregime of Premier Juan Negrin

A French ambassador to Burros, Franco's capital, will be named this week. Senator Leon Berard, French emissary to Burgos, has been offered the post but has declined it. It is expected to go to a career diplomat.

President Albert Lebrun presided at the cabinet meeting in Elysee palace. A communique after the meeting adjourned said Daladier had reported on negotiations at Burgos between Berard and

New York Fair Theme All Unwrapped SEVERAL OF LEE



New Yorkers got their first unobstructed view of the theme center of their World's Fair when all scaffolding was removed from the 200-foot Perisphere and the 700-foot Trylon.

#### Says State Has Power to Control Use of Streets

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey 20; True Blue, 17; Progressive, 17; City, N. J., told the Supreme C. I. C. 12. Court today that "the state has use of streets and public places Tuesday.

er court decision that he and his St., Tuesday evening. police had denied unconditionally to the CIO the right of free as- Aid Society Wednesday. semblage. His contention was contained in a brief filed in connec- study services will be discontinued tion with oral arguments.

which on January 26 enjoined Jer- eran church at 7:45 Thursday evesey City from prohibiting CIO meetings, the Hague brief assert-

"Under the law of New Jersey no one has the right to hold a pubplaces of a municiality without the consent of the local authority. It that such a law does not conflict with the Federal constitution, the Jersey City ordinance which re- Lenten service places under certain conditions is necessary valid. The ordinance has been legally enforced in this state.'

General Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, nationalist foreign min-

"He also explained accords which were reached in conclusion of negotiations," the Communique

night.

#### U. S. EMBASSY CLOSED Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)

The state department announced provisional embassy to Spain at Perpignan, France, on the Span-

This was a result of the collapse alonia

Following the flight of the loyalist government from Barcelona gram in the afternoon and the banquet in the evening which was Paris, Feb. 27. - (AP) - The into France, Walter C. Thurston, attended by Masons from all parts French cabinet today voted unani- American charge d'affaires at of Illinois. mously for recognition of the na- Barcelona, established the emtionalist rule of Generalissimo bassy office at Perpignan. Am-Francisco Franco as the legal gov- bassador Claude G. Bowers has been at St. Jean de Luz, France, The French action followed since shortly after the outbreak of

#### NO DUTCH TREAT

sentenced to 20 years in jail and evening. Commander J. M. Brady today urged all members of the 10 years banishment for espionage post on Franco-Belgian frontier fortifi- the banquet which will be served

Magistrate.

#### **CHURCHES**

Washington, Feb. 27-(AP)-[People, 32; Men, 20; Upstreamers,

The chapter-a-day Bible reading British government decided to the absolute power to control the Book of Acts will be finished leave in the hands of the foreign use of streets and public places Tuesday. Begin reading the Gossecretary and myself the final defor the benefit of the public at pel of Luke Wednesday!

All day meeting of the Ladies

The mid-week prayer and Bible tion with oral arguments.

Assailing a decision of the third Circuit Court at Philadelphia,

Will be held at the St. Paul's Luth
Start Services will be discontinued dents of this community by the score.

Patrick Duffy

> The Junior choir will meet Saturday at 1:00.

The Women's Missionary soci-It is the annual "Men's 6:00. night" with the pastor as program having been held by this court leader and H. W. Stauffer as devotional leader. The program will be by the men and will close in time for all to attned the union Jersey City ordinance which re-stricts the right to speak in such church. Bring table service, sandwiches and a dish to share.

The Gleaners club will hold their home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stauffer, 401 Summitt St., Friday evening at 8:00.

# LODGES

Elks—A meeting of Dixon lodge o. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held The texts of the accords were club house. Chairman M. M. expected to be made public tomittee will announce the program activities for the lodge bership for the month of March.

Masons to Capital-Four offic ers of Friendship lodge, No. 7 the house in any way. The state- today the closing of the American F. & A. M. motored to Springfield Saturday where they attended the Centennial celebration of Spring-field, Ill., lodge, No. 4, A. F. & A. M. Those attending for M. Those attending from Dixor were Leander Read, Lucius Larry Santleman. They attended the hundredth anniversary pro

> Townsend Club No. 3 will meet Tuesday evening in the Woodman hall. The public is invited. hall.

American Legion-L. Fred O' brien, of Galesburg, chairman of the law and order committee, Department of Illinois American Legion, will be the principal speaker at the annual Past Com Lille, France —(AP)—A native of Holland, Aart Akkersdyck, was held at the Elks club Wednesday to wear Legion uniforms at o'clock to be follow by an interesting

Vote for James Bales for Police gram. Members of the post are also urged to file their reserva-48t1-Pol. adv. tions at noce with Rae Arnould.

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# CITIZENS HAVE ANSWERED PLEA

County For Over Half Century

The Telegraph's appeal, published Saturday, for names and data on living pioneers of Lee community who have seen devlopor nearly 80 years:

Mrs. Carrie B. Pumphrey Mrs. Carrie B. Pumphrey, 406 Third street, was born in a log cabin at Palantine Grove, near what is now Sublette, Dec. 17, 1843. Her father settled on the estate in 1836 and opened a store epidemic of sickness swept the territory. He later opened a tavern near his home which was known as the "Lone Star" tavern and which was the half way house on the Peru-Grand Detour stage line. Mrs. Pumphrey, who has been a resident of Lee county all her life, was at one time a telegraph operator at Ashton.

George W. Buckaloo George W. Buckaloo, 615 North Hennepin avenu,e was born May 28, 1849 on a farm in the Bend, which was purchased by his parents, Joseph and Eliza (Kerr) Buckaloo in 1839 when they came west from Bloomsberg, Penna. The farm was operated by members of the family until 1901 when it was sold to Lewis Beaty and is now occupied by the Leon Brooks family. "Uncle George" as he is generally called by his friends, has lived near and in Dixon all his life.

Edgar A. Patrick Edgar A. Patrick, 314 Peoria avenue, known throughout the country for his ability in art and decorating, was born in a house near the present location of Buck's Christian Church—There were 183 in Bible school yesterday. The book store, 107 Galena avenue, organized classes reported their April 7, 1850, the son of Shepherd attendance as follows: Young Goodwin and Phoebe Shaw Pat-Goodwin and Phoebe Shaw Patrick. His father was one of the state's most prominent attorneys and was an officer in the Civil War, enlisting twice. His mother was a sister of the tate Benjamin F. Shaw, publisher and editor of The True Blue class will have the Telegraph and for years a "hard-tim" social at the home of leading Republican in Illinois. Hague has appealed from a low- Mrs. Eva Mercre, 807 W. Third The Dixon artist's work is still extant in many churches, theaters and homes throughout the nation. He was a child in Dixon when an epidemic of cholera killed resi-

Patrick Duffy, 907 Third street, a native of Ireland, was brought The choir will have dehearsals to Lee county in his childhood by Wednesday night and Friday his parents, and has been a resident of the county 88 years. He is known to his intimate friends lic meeting in the streets or public ety will have a scramble supper at the church Thursday evening at the "Mayor of Eldena" and explosion which destroyed the Underwood mills in this city many Other Pioneers

Alex Turner, born in Dixon Nov. 6, 1864, and a present employe of land Nov. 10, 1853, and a resident the Evening Telegraph, with of this county since 1871. clerk and supervisor, now in his 13, 1866.

BRAKE SERVICE

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# INDICTMENT OF FOUR DEMOCRATS IN PENNA. ASKED

Tell of Residence in the Members of Former Governor Earle's Cabinet Accused

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 27. -(AP)-Indictments of four members of former Governor George county brought the following data H. Earle's cabinet and other afof several of the residents of the filiated with his Democratic administration was recommended ments in the community for over today by a special grand jury which investigated charges of conspiracy to defraud the commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Cabinet members named in the presentment on charges of fraud and payroll padding in the highway department, "blackmail" of state employes for political conin 1839, which he lost when an tributions, and misuse of surety bonds on state construction con

David L. Lawrence, Democratic state chairman and former secretary of the commonwealth, previously indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the commonwealth, and violation of the elec-

Ralph M. Bashore, secretary of the Democratic state committee and former secretary of labor and

Roy E. Brownmiller, former secretary of highways. The late Warren Van Dyke, secretary of highways before Brownmiller.

No Findings on Earle

The grand jury's report said 'although we are not prepared to make any specific findings regarding the conduct of George H Earle" in permitting the alleged condition, "we expressly direct attention thereto in the hope that care will be exercised by future chief executives and that every precaution will be taken to pre vent misuse of state funds."

The charges were made during the spring primary campaign last year. Republicans won the November election and took over the

state administration in January. The presentment said the grand jury believed Earle should have breeders have "bred all the bellow known of conditions investigated 'had he properly supervised the of the commonwealth.'

Eleven others, some formerly county (Harrisburg) Democratic raised on a longhorn ranch. committee, were named in the presentment.

to do so expired January 16. It tacle, indicted Lawrence report before that date. Investigations started 13 weeks ago.

Judge Paul N. Schaeffer directed District Attorney Carl B. Shelley to draw bills of indictment based on the presentment and submit them to the next regular grand jury, in March. 94th year, who came to Dixon in

1874. Champ Barth, born in this city

Among other "old timers" are April 19, 1864. James Devine, Sr., born in Ire-

monthly meeting and social at the which he started to work in 1882. Walter E. Worthington and E. Edwin E. Smith, former city E. Wingert, born in Dixon Nov.



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AT BELLOWLESS BULLS

Big Bend Park Area, Tex. (AP)-J. Frank Dobie, Texas University professor and writer of folklore, regrets that cattle out of the bull."

"The old longhorn bulls could administration of the government lift sand upon their backs and necks with their forefeet, bellowing constantly as they worked connected with the administration themselves into the proper mood and some officers of the Dauphin for fight," says Dobie, who was

pled before one bull succeeded in Ralph Capone and his mother ar- on, sixty-five miles from here, and The special grand jury could goring to death or whipping the rived yesterday from Berwyn, Ill. much of the wheat and corn they not indict today because its power other one and it was a grand spec- Al Capone was recently brought used was ground on the farm in a

low.

his noise."

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among the inmates.

CAPONE BROTHERS MEET Los Angeles-(AP)-Ralph Ca-"Acres of brush would be tram- gangland leader was imprisoned. The nearest grist mill was at Dixto the terminal island prison here coffee mill. from Alcatraz.

He sounds like a sick cow Vote for James Bales for Police calling her calf. No power behind Magistrate.

# 93 Per Cent of **Auto Employes**

Detroit, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Philip Murray, vice president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said today that "93 per cent of the entire dues-paying membership of the U. A. W. A.' is aligned with the C. I. O .- supported international executive

He said the forces of Homer Martin, the elected president, are 'completely demoralized."

Those conclusions, he said, are the result of an "exhaustive investigation" by the C. I. O. in all automobile and automobile parts centers in the country.

Murray, who came to Detroit to deliver his first speech in the current U. A. W. A. controversy, said in an interview that all locals which send delegates to the special convention called by Martin for next Saturday would be suspended automatically from membership in the U. A. W. A. and from affiliation with the C. I. O. C. I. O. officials previously made the same threat.

Murray will deliver his speech over radio stations here and in Cleveland tonight.

R. J. Thomas, president of the C. I. O.-backed U. A. W. A. faction, said today he would ask Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea to recommend warrants charging members of the Martin faction with forgery and inciting to riot.

Thomas said five men who attempted Sunday to get into a meeting of the Dodge U. A. W. A. local were non-union hirelings paid to boost Martin policies and 'raise a fuss."

Five locals, Thomas said, had turned away from meetings men with false credentials.

"It is the possession of forged dues receipts which makes this thing serious," Thomas said.

#### Belvidere Couple Married 72 Years

Belvidere, Ill., Feb. 27.-Mr. Pontiac, Ill., Feb. 27.—(AP)— and Mrs. John N. Penwell, believed Warden O. H. Lewis announced to be the oldest married couple in today Pontiac penitentiary would northern Illinois, celebrated their be closed to visitors, effective to- seventy-second wedding anniversmorrow, because there were 100 ary at their home here today. He cases of respiratory ailments is nearing his 94th birthday anniversary and she is 90.

Both are lifelong residents of this locality and natives of Boone county. Children of early day pioneers, they knew the county pone was here today for his first well in the days when the farms visit with his brother, "Scarface were plowed with ox teams and Al," since the former Chicago the sight of Indians was familiar.

Both are in good health and Mi Penwell keps up repairs on a num-48t1-Pol. adv. ber of homes he owns here. They have one son, Charles, of this city.

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#### VOTE TOMORROW

Tomorrow's primary election may be more important than you think. If you are interested in helping select the best kind of officials you will make it a point to get to the polls. The vote each candidate receives at tomorrow's election is likely to have a bearing on the final results in the run-off election in April.

And don't stay away from the polls just because the man or men you are most interested in appear to have easy sailing without your help. If enough of any popular candidate's friends should do that he would be defeated.

Anyway, you should value your right of franchise enough to exercise it. Vote tomorrow.

#### EPIDEMIC OF BAD TASTE

It was bad taste for 20,000 members of the nazi bund to hold a meeting in New York for the purpose of aping the European nazis. It was bad taste for 100,000 anti-nazis to attempt to storm the meeting. It was bad taste for Dorothy He sent attempt to storm the meeting. It was bad taste for Dorothy paper, which he had obtained in France, of the rebel troops under with her laughter. The whole disgraceful affair was an epi- General Davila, attacking Irun. demic of bad taste in a city so crowded with 'isms and anti-'isms that the dignity of American citizenship was overlooked. One would think that New York City had suddenly become populated with Europeans.

Even though the bund members had the right to assemble peaceably, good taste should have dictated no meeting likely to precipitate a riot; and if the anti-nazis are so in favor of tolerance and what not, they should have shown ment forces. their displeasure by remaining away instead of by trying to suppress the gathering.

Europe is the place for nazis, and Europe is the place to go to fight them.

#### 'APPEASEMENT' THE WRONG WORD

Application of President Roosevelt's domestic policies to his international tactics would place him solidly in line with the "have nots," as represented by Germany, Italy and Spain, and against the "haves," as represented by France, Britain and Russia.

Is it not true that Mr. Roosevelt, in his activities in the United States, has always stood for the poor, downtrodden underdogs? He sees the farmers unable to obtain a fair grateful weeping. Peter had man- have told you the truth." price for their products, and draws upon the treasury to help them make ends meet. He sees people languishing in slums, and seeks to destroy those blighted areas and transport the inhabitants to better places. He sees unemployment and creates jobs for the jobless by means of public works. He assists labor in its efforts to obtain higher wages or other adsists labor in its efforts to obtain higher wages or other adsists labor in its efforts to obtain higher wages or other adsistance. In and escaped the censor. In it had escaped the censor. In vantages, even to the extent of countenancing "aggression" -seizure of property in sit-down strikes.

In his domestic policies he has ranged himself unfalteringly in favor of the poor, and against everybody else. A third of our people, he estimates are poorly fed, badly clothed and inadequately housed. He proposes to do something about He it. He has been proposing to do something about it for six

Now we submit that if there is any government on earth that is rich in territories and resources to the point of bursting, it is Great Britain. What American go-get-it-iveness could do with an empire like that would be amazing. And what are the British doing with it? One would think that be happy. every able-bodied man on the tight little isle would be rolling in gold and jewels. But if it were not for Britain's energetic rearmament program, undertaken to hold that plethora of rich lands, the tight little isle would be plagued still with the dole problem and the means test.

Another rich country is France. Not so bloated as Britain, but still well to do.

The Russians have mines they have not developed, water power they don't know how to use, lands they can't farm exaggerate. One or two scenes to advantage and factories they don't know how to operate, of brutality, which he had seen. all contained in the world's largest political unit.

In the conflict between these bloated empires and the three totalitarian states which lack resources, whose side does Roosevelt, the friend of the poor, take?

He sides with the rich.

Perhaps Mr. Chamberlain erred in calling his policy one of it as an "uncensored leltter appearsement" during the Munich crisis. It is one of the from Spain." The news became habits of Britain statesmen to call something by a sugarcoated name that hides the purpose.

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If Mr. Chamberlain had told Roosevelt privately:

"I propose to place within reach of the dictators enough urces to make their people prosperous, so they may eat, found it impossible not to be anxious. In the streets, every few yards. Peter was told to "Manos" resources to make their people prosperous, so they may eat, grow fat and quit hating the democracies. After they have regained some trade and better food, they will throw Hitler and Mussolini to the dogs. By that policy we wil avoid a of her wretchedness. This was the frightful and costly war. Communism will change gradually to a sensible form of government by the people; sanity will be restored and Europe could hum with the arts of peace? If Mr. Chamberlain had said that, Mr. Roosevelt might feel differently.

"Appeasement." That was an unfortunate word.

#### MONKEY BUSINESS STILL UNLAWFUL Tennessee's monkey law remains on the books.

Most of us had forgotten the famous monkey trial at Dayton, Tenn., where Schoolmaster Scopes was before the bar for teaching that man evolved from a lower form of life. The incident was recalled by the shelving of a bill to repeal the anti-evolution law.

In presenting the measure, Representative J. E. Deford said: "We've got enough people down in my county who be- go lieve in and practice witchcraft; but that is their business. I want to allow scientific men the same privilege."

One would suppose that if it is legal to practice witch-

craft in Tennessee, one should be permitted to teach evolution, but after all, that is Tennessee's business.

Most of us never would have heard of the Scopes trial in Dayton if Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer, had not galloped to Dayton to defend Scopes, and if William Jennings Bryan, fundamentalist, had not hastened there to lock horns with the Chicago agnostic lawyer. The country cared little about the guilt or innocence of Schoolmaster Scopes, but was edified by the battle of the Titans. Scopes was lost sight of in the conflict about whether Joshua stopped the sun in its mad course about the skies, and whether Mr. Darrow's very hook

remote ancestors were ringtailed monkeys or just plain apes.

Mr. Darrow snapped his galluses nonchalantly after his "Poor James Randall! Until Far down in eighth place was vices is a sleeping bag for passen-Mr. Darrow snapped his galluses nonchalantly after his Peter defeat by the force of fundamentalism, and went back to often in London, it will always ted down as the "make friends a railroad day coach. It contains a flight record for heavier-than-air Chicago to continue his law practice. Mr. Bryan went directly from Dayton to his eternal reward.

# DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

The Characters | much to be content with it. I Peter Mallone: Adventurous should think you would be very

danger.

desk

obstinate

roughly.

against

Petrel was asleep.

was hurting her.

"No, no!"

"No, I won't tell you."

the unsuitability of this scene,

Tamara had jerked her arm free,

and was running up the stairs,

with him pounding after her. He

caught her at the top of the land-

trembling in his hand. She was

like a gazelle, with her soft, frightened eyes, and the lithe

body. Or a warm, soft bird that

he had rescued from beating

pane. Feeling her pulsating in his

hands, gave him a thrill of life

and power, and sudden tender-

ness. Tamara was alive. He did

not let her go. She was alive!

mara? Don't you realize that I

She looked up at him, anxious-

ly. "Things are not an idyll be-

tween you and Petrel, are they? You are both trying hard, but—"

"Leave Petrel out of it." He

Tamara's answer came

was suddenly angry with her. His

hands slipped to her wrists. If she

was trying to put him against

through angry, defiant tears. He

"How can I, when the gipsy told me that I would live in that

house you are building for her, and use the things we have been

buying for her. Now you know!"

Tamara flung away from him, faced him. "That is what she told

me, and I love you, and I want it to be true. Now tell me what

you think of me, that you hate

has grown out. We can't help "You don't hate me?"

'I think I love you."

"But you love Petrel."

I shall be re-

passionate.

"Differently."

again. We must wait

She told them her news.

Taylor)

Tomorrow: A friend in need.

YEARS AGO

and Vicinity in

the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

away Saturday evening

day morning.

51 YEARS AGO

25 YEARS AGO

The body of Samuel Comstock,

10 YEARS AGO

financial basis

ABOVE SCHOLARSHIP

The Frank Bennett farm resi-

"Now, will you tell me,

He trembled, to find her

Trembling

'Tamara, you're uncivilized."

"I'm anxious for Peter's safety,

"Why should you be? He enjoys

In his heart, he agreed

ul mind and body Ballfield, dutifully,

Before he realized

imprisoning window

wearing oneself out about such

with her. She was right about

Petrel, too. It was not enough,

for any normal man. Petrel was

only half here, he told himself.

graceful

ing his thought.

correspondent for the London fed up with Peter. Petronella: His loyal sister. He looked at her. He flushed. James: Petrel's fiance. Even as he gave his loyal answer.

Yesterday: Petrel and James and lying. announce their engagement, but "Of course! Because I speak the truth. I do not pretend." fortune teller says that Petrel

with soon go to another lover in a troubled country.

Chapter 35 The Gipsy's Prophecy
No sooner had Peter gone to the revolt started. Rebel ships from the North African colony landed their foreign legionaires in Algeciras, and seized the prov-ince of Huelva. Soon, the rebels held control of Spanish Morocco the Canaries, the Balearic Islands, most of southwest Spain, and Navarre, the large area north of

In Madrid itself, Petrel read, there were many with insurgent sympathies, so that lorry loads of Militiamen, bristling with arms, patrolled the streets. Private, mmandeered cars, spilling Militiamen from steps and wings dashed up and down Calle Acala searched houses suspected of har-boring Fascists, and fired at those appearing in their windows, if the search had proved unsuccessful. Orders were broadcast, dismissing officers of the army from lieutenants, upwards. Martin Rowdon heard the rattle of Militia machine guns, attack ing the Montana Barracks, above the heavily censored report which Peter's voice read to him, from the press room. She read Peter's dispatches. Once, he managed to over to the French side of where the were still filled with holidaymakers, who sat "watching the war. photographs, They showed peasants in overalls, slung rifles, and red Carlists in khaki, with berets: white skiing socks, and Sam Browne belts; women, who had joined in the rebellion, and were armed, like men. Soon after have a right to know?' made this expedition, they

Petronella met some of the refugees, among them, her friends the Lorillos from Madrid. They arrived at Victoria Station with the equivalent of a few pounds. posetas, a pathetic bundle of clothes, and two tiny suitcases. This was all they had been able to save from the beautiful villa which she remembered as their home. She remembered that they

learned that his plane had been

commandeered by the Govern-

'Where is "Emilio?" "We do not know, Miss Malone. He is fighting. It was his duty. the mother answered. She accepted Petronella's invitation to stay at the cottage, with a storm of aged to send a letter by these next moment he pulled her into friends. It had escaped the censor. his arms. to make, and receive calls, with seem serious. We've grown into AFL's Bill Green and CIO's John be an international battle ground, before this grim business is settled. I asked him if he had any message for you, old dear. I know vou'll want to know his answer He said, 'My congratulations, that's all.' But he talked about you. He said it seemed odd to find me alone. He feels, as I do, that you've chosen to do the most sane thing you could. With such a job, he couldn't help making that hell, Tamara. you a poor husband. And even though he loves you, he couldn't

give it up. But he wants you to "Even though he loves me thought Petronella, and tried, but failed, to feel scornful of Tony's

Staring Headline

ing and interesting, filled with calmly stated details of the revolution. The fact that no censor switch, had not tempted him to recorded. But the letter gave an impression of truth, which other screaming headlines. nouncing widespread atrocity, had not. Martin Rowdon thanked Petrel, when he received three of the four sheets, and published most few home on South Peoria street.

hands up, and had his papers examined. James was very understanding Henry Decker of North Hennepin first real danger Peter had encountered, since she left him. He knew her superstitious fear that China fate might, seizing this opportunity, separate them from one an old one an old Dixon resident, was taken another permanently. But there from Chicago ot Amboy today for was an additional reason for her anxiety which he did not understand. She had not told him Tony of Amboy passed away Wednes-

was in Madrid.
"I'm sorry. It' hell for you. But there is nothing you ca ndo about he sympathized uphappily. "No, nothing." He blamed the support with west end property exaggeration of her fear on the owners in preventing erection of rillos. "Can't you send them dairy plant on First street.

mewhere else? It is enough to At a civic meeting last evening

'No. They haven't anywhere to launched. One evening, during the second dence in the Bend was badly damweek in August, James went to the shop, where she had told him to call for her. He found that she

had gone to the Post Office to PLACE FRIENDSHIPS No bad news?" he asked Tamara quickly. She indicated evening paper, and a staring

just that." He read:

in air over Madrid. Grave sity said recently in a question- door to a fortune. histake by anti-aircraft. There are dozens of journalists haire. n Madrid. But, of course, she is Second most important reason calling up Mr. Rowdon for news." her head, with the same ant."

her love. You must love her very tionnaire.

### Capitol Hill

#### Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

By MORGAN M. BEATTY he knew that he was blustering AP Feature Staff Writer roduce an 80-billion-dollar national income.

private business in the hope that this policy will encourage capital One cannot spend life to go to work and yield that in-

and in 1937 up to 70.

sweetly, Tamara cut in, complet-"I think her spirit is a long way away, James. The gipsy sold her that, didn't she? She told me would solve many problems for the kidneys functioning fully. New Deal and the nation. It would s, too. I was pretending when I joked about the He hardly dared to ask his question. But he must know. "What did she say?" Tamara looked startled and "You must." He caught at her, cy" methods of dictatorship.

setter because his department of most instances infections of the resent all American students but woman below average should not commerce is the government's offiness, and because he is generally organism related to the typhiod believed a man could safely marry 3. Certainly. Out of, say, 100 accepted as closest of all New Dealers to President Roosevelt.

Two Schools to Consider Hopkins recognizes two schools of thought on the subject of na- sets up fever, intoxication by the opinion of men and women in gen- who are over-ambitious, who betional income. The "confidence products of the fever and of the eral. What do you think? school" believes the government germs, and the associated symp- Answer to Question No. 2 should put itself on record as promising NOT to harass business with more taxes and onerous regulation. Men in this school argue that confidence will coax money of hiding and eventually pro-

duce an 80-billion income. The "hardboiled school" on the other hand tells you investment money won't come out of hiding until the national income reaches the 80-billion mark, no matter how much confidence business receives from government. They insist that the income must be jacked up to the maximum by hook or crook before confidence can be restored.

Without disclosing his mind on the two schools. Hopkins has given his first attention to the confidence school.

For that reason, you may exme, that you love Petrel! But I pect him to: 1. Co-operate with congress on

incentive taxation—the kind of taxes that leave business with the incentive to make profits, instead of feeling that government takes all the profits. 2. Promote labor peace between

his influence. He says Spain will each others lives, just as Petrel Lewis, and to explore the theory of annual wages for workers as a means of bringing them steadier day is far better than it was even dramatic voltage. She was warm, small, and higher-all income, and at the 10 years ago. same time afford business a cheaper per unit cost of operation.

he said miserably. "It is you that I want, like when I do she'll go to Peter, in plan for the future with NO fear kidney directly to determine the a play that stands with her "Chilof further government invasion. sponsible for cutting her adrift 4. Extend a friendly hand to big

business as such, so long as there the capacity not only of both kid- bolt some five years ago. Yes. I don't think she'll is NO attempt to crush a weaker When Petrel joined them they independent, or interfere with past given time. Diets have been de- thy Parker suggested the title a left wing, a right wing and the felt guilty, as conspirators. But she seemed scarcely to see them. New Deal reforms.

5. Take great interest in Con-(Copyright, 1939, Grace Elliott gress' so-called monopoly investiing down on bigness as such, but rather as the possible birthplace delic acid and sulfanilamide, have icy. Such a policy might afford a tues in attacking such infections. she is playing with as near per- meeting place and have their disway to tell business in advance what it can or cannot do. Today, business doesn't know about vio-Outstanding News of Dixon lating the anti-trust laws until

somebody complains. Others Interested

Other departments than Hopkins' are interested in the peace drive. The whole push takes its at her cial reforms were completed, and the time had come for invigorating recovery.

But the one common denominator on the business front is Hopavenue, has bene promoted to the presidency of the United Misnaturally interested in all the elesion college at Chengtu, Wast ments of a business upswing la- ually signifies the means by which bor, industry, transportation, electric power, and so on.

The main difficulty of his posi- from which we can refresh ourtion at the moment is the danger self-consecration to God. Patrick Meyers, aged resident that other cabinet members and shining lights might become suspicious that Harry Hopkins is devout who is capable of loyalty tending to everybody's business, and pledged or, worse, that left wingers will the support with west end property suspect that he has deserted their cause, and gone over to the conservative camp.

get on your nerves having them in the house, always talking about save the Y. M. C.A. and put it on suspicions of business men themselves.

Time will tell the story.

#### WOMAN INVENTS

TRAIN SLEEPING AID Los Angeles - (AP) - In her 66 years, Mrs. Sarah L. Gossard has just and helpful criticism: "You Norman, Okla. -(AP)- Their invented things ranging from a principal purpose in coming to corset to a dirigible. The dirigible the university was to "make is still in the blueprint edge, but friendships," 313 of the 333 fresh- the front-lace corsets she designed MIMEOGRAPHS HIS LETTERS Two British journalists reported men women at Oklahoma univer- 25 years ago were the opening

cal schools. One of her latest de- kin. marries and lives more the husband-hunting motive, jot- gers who must spend the night in tween the seats.

#### Daily Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The kidney is one of the most important organs in the human body. From tiem to time experts endeavor to list the organs of the body as to their relative im-Washington-The heat is on to portance. Many of them put the brain, the heart, the lungs, or the liver first. No such list, how-The New Deal is openly courting ever, could exclude the kidneys, because in their absence, death promptly ensues.

Fortunate the human being has two kidneys-one of which The national annual income at is quite sufficient to carry on the the moment is estimated by Presi- work of the body if the other dent Roosevelt to be hovering happens to be completely incaaround \$60,000,000,000. In 1929 it pacitated. That is also the case was 81, in 1932 it was down to 40, with the lungs. The human being may continue to survive with An 80-billion-dollar income even only a portion of one of the

Pyelitis is the name given to yield enough taxes at the present infection of the kidney. In most rates to balance the budget. It instances the germs are brought would automatically employ much from points elsewhere in the Her eyes met his, in challenge, of the nation's idle private money, body as, for example, from inproducing new jobs and cutting fected tonsils or from an infected the unemployed to a minimum. It digestive tract. In other instances, would also demonstrate to the the kidney may become infected world that democracy works in the by material coming to it from world's most powerful nation the lymphatic route, or by matewithout the much touted "efficien- rial carried upward from the bladder through the tubes which Harry Hopkins finds himself in pass from the kidney to the blad- Bernard on 500 University of Colthe role of peacemaker and pace- der, known as the ureters. In orado students. This may not rep- with airplanes, and any man or kidney are caused by a germ perhaps is a fair sample. A large cial meeting ground with busi- known as the colon bacillus, an majority of both sexes stated they Answer to Question No. 3 and paratyphoid group of bac- a woman beneath him in educa- drivers, psychologists can predict

> infection elsewhere in the body, ing to know if this agrees with the thoughts," who do not sleep well, toms of nausea and vomiting. There may also be pain in the abdomen and if the infection is very severe, the kind of rigidity that is associated with an infection of the appendix.

In many instances, however, the infection of the kidney takes place slowly and becomes chronic. These are the cases usually in which the infection has come upward from the bladder, although occasionaly if the germ coming by way of the blood is not a virulent one, the manifestations may be of the chronic type.

A person with a long-standing infection of the kidney shows the results by damage to the blood, loss of appetite, headache, loss of weight, and general illness. If the infection is such that the kidneys are prevented from performing their function of excreting waste material from the body. the person infected may die with the poisoning of such products, known as uremia.

Fortunately, modern scientific medicine has developed several methods of treating these infections. Opportunity for control to-1 the National Theater with high

ways of increasing the flow of mous talents, after they had been functional tests which determine way with the impact of a thunderneys but of each kidney at any gation, NOT with a view to crack- germs live and grow. Moreover, greedy, grasping family. two new drugs, known as man- SINISTER ROLE of a future national business pol- been shown to have splendid vir- villainess in this sinister piece and miles apart. In order to get to the

#### **FORWARD** DAY BY DAY

MONDAY, FEB. 27 Read Ephesians 6:10-18 THE DEVOTIONAL LIFE O Lord Jesus Christ, who didst say to thy disciples. Come ye apart and rest awhile; grant us so to seek thee whom our sire to love that we may both find and be found of thee.

The wider meaning votional life" is the devoted life. we can develop the devoted life, the process by which we can feed and stimulate that life the springs

When we consider the wider meaning we ought to remember that anyone can be "devoted" persistence as a disciple of Christ. It is not the mark of some peculiar temperament. So devot edness or devoutness is not a quality meant for you and me.

And the same is true of pursu-The next hurdle might be the ing the means by which we can cultivate the devoted life. It does not mean following a special set of methods suited only to the We need it saint or the monk. even more than they do, and in to practice it. How to practice it with growing satisfaction is what we can learn from keeping Lent.

give many prayers but very few thanksgivings.'

San Marina, Calif.-(AP)-Allan B. Maxwell doesn't bother to Her inventions include a porta- write to his relatives. He mimeoble shower bath, a permanent graphs a small newspaper giving was to "learn how to study" and wave machine and a rubber figure all the family news he can gather But Tamara third to "become more self-reli- for the study of anatomy in medi- and mails it to more than 50 of his

ention! Half her thoughts, half with men" purpose on the ques- cushion which bridges the gap be- machines with a flight of 53,937

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pastime with Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new "idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1 search conducted by William S.

30 except where there is a long car. clear space ahead. High speed ma- Tomorrow: An "Ism" will get you chines simply work faster than the if you don't watch out.

man. He cannot safely be trusted 1. This is brought out in a re- with them. Only men above average-far above-can be trusted be trusted with an auto.

tion, wealth and social standing that the ones who indulge in day but that this was not a safe risk dreaming, who worry, who say An infection in the kidney, as an for a woman. It would be interest- they "are bothered with useless lieve other people do not like them, who do not get along well 2. No. The average man can with other people and who have not safely make an airplane pilot similar personality habits are the and is not safe driving above 40 ones most likely to have accidents. miles an hour in an auto. Even They can also predict that people then he is safe only if he drives who, in the past have had a good quietly and does not get irritated many accidents are likely to conand try to pass a car driving at tinue to have them in driving a

nervous reflexes of the average Copyright, 1939, John F. Dille Co.

### In Hollywood

By GEORGE ROSS IN HOLLYWOOD ......

that Tallulah Bankhead, the tur- shipful trust in his skill. bulent Alabaman, does the finest acting of her life, and that Lillian Hellman has written the best drama of her brief but meteoric career in "The Little Foxes", the new, pulsating dramatic success on Broadway.

It's not merely our notion-it is a popularly voiced opinion that "The Little Foxes" has charged

Modern medicine has developed and a part that meets her enor-3. Favor writing a definite fed- material through and from the left to flounder in wobbly shows ably. "It is you that I want, like this, close to me. How the devil am I to tell her? I must, but am I to tell her? I must, but electric power industry that it can be well and unworthy roles. And finally, welloped for examination of the lectric power industry that it can be well as a subject to Better in words and unworthy roles. And finally, welloped for examination of the lectric power industry that it can be well as a subject to Better in words and unworthy roles. And finally, welloped for examination of the lectric power industry that it can be well as a subject to Better in words and unworthy roles. And finally, welloped for examination of the lectric power industry that it can be well as a subject to be well as extent of the damage. There are dren's Hour" which struck Broad-

For her "Little Foxes"-Doro-

achieve

her back.

States with one or more shows, to at the same time, From then on keep in practice.

And when even these chores pause. How far did he fly? were not forthcoming, she spent some time with her distinguished father, Speaker Bankhead of the House of Representatives who, in- by using five nines in four differcidentally, sits proudly in a box ent ways: 1) 9 plus 99-99) to the with a party of his friends and 9-9 power. 2) 9 plus 99-99. 3) constituents whenever Tallulah 9.99-99. 4) The 9th root of 9 to happens to be playing in the Cap- the 9th power plus 9-9.

EX-BOSS IS PRODUCER

As for the Hellman girl, "The Little Foxes" unquestionably establishes her as a playwright of the first importance.

The man who produces her nographer and general office fac- electrified this year.

totum. She still takes dictation from him when her plays are be-New York -It's your notion ing rehearsed, for she has a wor-

#### Brain Twizzlers



During a war the forces of one country were split into three units. veloped to aid in the control of in- from a biblical excerpt, by the main center division. The officers fection within the kidney by mod- way-is a powerful drama telling commanding the two wings arother at a point just midway between their two locations. They Tallulah is playing a beautiful were two hundred and thirty fection as any actress can hope to cussion of tactics in the shortest possible time they decided to both And Tallulah has waited a long travel by automobile and commuwhile for a chance like this. The nicate on the way by means of a flaxen-haired, husky-voiced, tem- bird which was trained to carry pestuous Bankhead has been in messages back and forth. The auone show after another without tomobiles travelled at a rate of much success. She did not give up. forty-six miles per hour and the She did not go back to the movies bird travelled at seventy-five which time after time beckoned miles per hour, leaving one offices just as he started and flying to She trouped around the United the other officer who had started

> Answer to Saturday's Twizzler The four ways of expressing 10 (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

he flew back and forth without

SOVIET'S ELECTRIC TRAINS

Moscow -(AP)- Electrified railway lines in U.S.S.R. at the beginning of 1939 totaled 1,690 plays, incidentally, is Herman kilometers (1,055 miles. Another Shumlin. She used to be his ste- 172 kilometers are expected to be



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# Society News

# Nearly 200 Guests Attend Ortgiesen-Trei Wedding at Christian Church, Sunday

A gold chain, worn by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Fredricka (Drsheler) Joynt on her own wedding day in 1882, was the "something old" with Miss Avis Ella Marie Ortgiesen's bridal ensemble, when she pledged marriage vows with Martin O. Trei, Sunday afternoon at the first Christian church. About 200 guests from Chicago, Dixon, Forreston and Harmon witnessed the ceremony, read at 2 o'clock by the Rev. James A. Barnett.

Ferns and white tapers decorated the altar. Organ selections by Clinton Fahrney included "The Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohen-

grin." He also accompanied Mrs. Myrtle George, who sang two selections, "Love's Appeal" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

The bride, who is the only daughter of Mrs. Mabel Ortgiesen of 829 North Dixon avenue, was given in marriage by her paternal grandfather, John B. Ortgiesen. Her gown of white slipper satin, fashioned with a flaring, floorlength skirt, and long, fitted fitted sleeves, had a small, tailored collar and was trimmed with Parl beading and Irish lace. A aded headband and silver satin

sandals completed her attire, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses with valley lilies. Miss Georgia Ortgiesen was her

cousin's maid of honor. She chose a hoop-skirt gown of royal blue taffeta with blue sandals, and a blue headband studied with pink roses. Her flowers were Talisman

N. D. to serve his brother as best 1934, and is employed by the Nor- to her classes today, after an illman. Ushers were John Ortgiesen, thern Illinois Utilities company.

Activities of Dixon

7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Preston School

guests, and refreshments.

ing machine.

Amoma Class — The Amoma class of the First Baptist Sunday

school will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Page, 607 North Henne-

Aid Society-This week's meet-

Pupils of the Preston school and

their teacher entertained the chil-

drens' mothers and friends with an

art exhibit and party Friday after-

noon. A program by the students

was followed by games for the

Preston school boasts a super-

for rating, and is equipped with

electricity. Seventh and eighth

grade girls were displaying frocks

sewed on the school's electric sew-

To Speak Here

Judge Harry Reck of Mendota

who has been associated with the

Big Brother movement for several

years, will be guest speaker at the

March 8 meeting of the North

Central Parent-Teacher associa-

tion. His subject will be "Juvenile

Delinquency." The program will

also include special musical num-

Mendota Judge

ing of St. James Aid society will

Church Societies

Annarians — Annarians will at which members of Prairieville meet in St. Anne's study hall at Social circle were hostessing. Fri-

postponed, due to illness among the piano. Eight students of the

the bride's brother, and Adon Albright of Polo, her cousin.

After the ceremony, there was a reception in the church parlors. The three-tiered wedding cake, iced in pink and white, was served with frappe. Mrs. Winifred Wells and Miss Golda Cunningham were in charge of the serving, assisted by Miss Phyllis Wells, Miss Lillian Rhodes. Miss Lenore Myers. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor, who

Later, Mr. Trei and his bride left on a week's wedding trip by motor. For traveling, the bride wore a two-piece suit of black pinstripe wool with teal accessories.

After March 6, the couple will be at home with the bride's mother on North Dixon avenue.

Mrs. Trei is a graduate of Dixon VOTE FOR J. CLARK HESS high school with the class of 1937. for City Commissioner. The bridegroom, who is the eldest son of Mrs. Helen Trei of Cogs-Miss Bette Witzleb, Dixon high well, N. D., was graduated from Gene Trei came from Cogswell, the Aberdeen, S. D. high school in school student, was able to return

MID-WINTER PICNIC

More than 100 guests attended

the mid-winter community picnic

Social circle were hostessing Fri-

ed a scramble supper at 7:30 o-

Gap Grove school presented a pol-

ka in colonial costume, under the

direction of their music instruc-

with piano accordion selections.

March 8, at the church.

ENTERTAIN FOR

tor, Mrs. Rea Kreider, and Viola

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hyde

entertained at 500 last evening

in compliment to Mrs. Hyde's

brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

and Mrs. A. W. Peterson of Pe-

oria, who were the Hydes' week

end guests. Others playing were

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Doran, Mr.

and Mrs. E. B. Wingert, and Mr.

VISIT MADISON CAMPUS

the Ohio - Wisconsin basketball

game. Accompanying her to

bara Miller, Patsy Alexander, Le-

land Shoaf, Jr., and Arthur Han-

WAWOKIYE CLUB

day meeting, Wednesday.

and Mrs. Alfred Robinson.

SOCIAL CIRCLE HAS

ness of several days. Miss Gretchen Deam and Frank Britz of Canton visited in Dixon

**PERSONALS** 

If voters desiring conveyance to

the polls at the Primary Election

to her home by illness today.

for City Commissioner.

influenza for several days.

influenza patients.

Magistrate.

Mrs. Orville Westgor and her

Vote for James Bales for Police

Miss Helen Murphy is confined

Mrs. Howard Woodyatt, Jr., was

in Chicago today, transacting busi-

Vote for James Bales for Police

48t1-Pol. adv.

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Vote for James Bales for Police 48t1-Pol. adv. Magistrate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McDaniel are day evening at Prairieville church. expected to return this evening An entertaining program, arrang- from Chicago, where Mr. McDaned by the entertainment chair- iel has been transacting business man, Mrs. Adrian Mason, follow- since yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ball of Canton spent Sunday here with Mr. The entertainment was opened Ball's brother and sister-in-law with group singing, led by Warren Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Ball. Friedrichs, with Mrs. Mason at

> Vote for James Bales for Police 48t1-Pol. adv. Magistrate.

Miss Jeane Hemmen, who has been ill with influenza for several days, is somewhat improved.

VOTE FOR J. CLARK HESS the members during the winter for City Commissioner. has been announced for the next Austin Shore of Woosung was a regular meeting of the circle, Dixon caller Saturday.

> Vote for James Bales for Police 48t1-Pol. adv. Magistrate.

> Dixon, transacted business here

E. L. Murray of rural route 4

Mrs. Helen M. Shickley was a business visitor in Chicago today.

Vote for James Bales for Police 48t1-Pol. adv.

Billy Thompson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Thompson, has been ill, suffering from influenza.

Mrs. Theodore J. Miller visited E. J. Ferguson, 508 Galena aveher daughter, Louise, a freshman nue, is spending two months at 718 at the University of Wisconsin in North Central avenue, Winter Madison, Saturday, and attended Haven, Fla.

Vote for James Bales for Police Madison for the game were Bar- Magistrate. 48t1-Pol. adv.

CHICAGO GUEST

Music Club Will Hear Program of

Tuesday, February 28th, will call 494 or Y923, the same will be Miss Naomi Woll, 809 Second cheerfully furnished them.-William V. Slothower, Candidate for 47t2-Pol. Adv. Miss Alice Sheller was confined

Mrs. Charles Baker of 928 Grant avenue has been suffering from a severe attack of influenza for the Mrs. Howard Edwards.

Violin-"Dance of the Wild Flowers," (Wenrich), Louis Sindaughters, Mavis and Joan, are

ert Song," (Romberg); "Song of the Soul," (Breil), J. V. Ridolph; Mr. Fahrney, accompanist.

(Mendelssohn) Mrs Edwards

Dysart; Miss Quick, accompanist. Violin-"Largo and Allegro," (Loeillet); "Gavotte," (Martini). Mr. Sinow; Mr. Fahrney, accom-

Tenor-"La Serenada," (Tosti); "Le Reve," from "Manon," (Massenet), Mr. Ridolph; Mr. Fahrney, accompanist.

#### Calendar

St. Anne's Study club-Guest Night scramble supper at St. Anne's hall.

Tuesday Practical club-At C. A. Mellott home; Mrs. G. P. Powell, hostess

St. Patrick's Catholic Women's club-At St. Mary's hall, 7:30 P. M. Annarians-At St. Anne's

hall, 7 P. M. Amoma class, Baptist Sunday school-Mrs. Fred Page, hostess, 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday Wawokive club - Mrs. Charles Hahn, hostess. St. James Aid society-Allday meeting at nome of Mrs.

Clarence Bothe. Thursday Silver Thimble club - Mrs. Clinton Holderman, hostess. "Easy Aces"-At Mrs. Da-

vid Leer's home. Wa-Tan-Yans — Scramble supper at home of Miss Lois

Foreign Travel club-Car-

ibbean cruise lecture and moving pictures at home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mc-

#### Dixon Girl Is Sorority Pledge

After a semester of sorority study hall and submission to an active's orders, Jeanne Hart was formerly initiated into Delta Rho Alpha sorority last week at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., where she is a junior student.

The pledging was climaxed by a "hell day" celebration, when the pledges to each Greek letter Attorney John S. Lord of Chica- group donned costumes representgo spent Sunday in Dixon with his ing everything from cowboys and mother, Mrs. A. W. Lord. On Wed- Indians to angels with dirty faces, Mrs. Charles Hahn of Palmyra nesday, Attorney and Mrs. Lord and paraded around the campus. Road has invited Wawokiye club expect to leave on a month's vaca- Miss Hart is the daughter of

tion trip to Phoenix and the west Mrs. W. D. Hart of 510 East Fel-

A PAUSE AND A CAMEL

IS MY WAY OF PUTTING

TASTE SO GOOD!

# New World Dances

street, will be hostess to members of the Dixon Music club Tuesday evening. "New World Dances" is to be the theme for the following

Piano-"The Harmonica Player," (Guion); "Juba Dance," (Dett); "Jarabe Tapatio," (Mexican), by Partichela; Cuban Dances-No. 2, Los Tres Golpes, and No. 8, Porque, Eh, (Cervantes),

Soprano-"Flamenco," (Eakin): VOTE FOR J. CLARK HESS "I Am Joy!", (Davis); "The Ban-43t6 shee Song" from "A Witch of Pol. Adv. Salem," (Cadman), Ruth Dysart; Loala Quick, accompanist. John Van Nuvs has been ill with

> ow; Clinton Fahrney, accompan-Tenor-"Alone" from "The Des-

Piano-"Scherzo a Capriccio",

Soprano-"The Night will Never Stay," (Weaver); "Schafe Konnen Sicher Weiden," from "The Birthday Cantata," (Bach), Ruth

#### Observe Month's Anniversaries

ments were a patriotic note on the Saturday night in the I. O. O. F. supper table when Mrs. D. E. Hel- hall. Lunch for two was brought mick entertained Baldwin auxili- by the girls. ary No. 23 and United Spanish

with the dessert course.

#### YOUNG CROWD HAS DANCING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson

War Veterans at a February were chaperones for the group, birthday party Saturday evening. including Barbara and Janet A birthday cake, also carrying out Wimpleberg, Mickey Branson the national colors, was served Mary Hoban, Betty Nehring, Betty Cummings, Dorothy Nelson, After supper, the following pro- Marilyn Hoyle, Jean Smith, Doris gram was presented: Song, Mercer, Irene Fordham, Helen America"; "The First Prayer in Wright, Nancy Hoon, Gene Congress," in memory of George Meeks, Donald Sloan, James Mid-Washington, Major A. T. Tourtil- dleton, Floyd Thompson, Jr., Roblott; sketch of McKinley, Mrs. ert Weiner, Robert Meeks, Ray-Maine", Mrs. Mary Adelotte; Lin- Floyd Egler, Robert Miller, Bill coln's farewell address, Mrs. Leinke, Donald Potts, Jimmy Louise Holderman; "Why the Hoon, Herschel Hamilton, Stars in the Flag?", Comrade Hel- Robert Hess, Kenneth Rhinehart, mick, A social hour followed the Wendell Sutton, and Monte Mil-

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# Dixon Woman's Club Hears Musical Program, Saturday

Dixon Woman's club members were applauding several of their own talented ones Saturday afternoon at an all-music program presented in the Guild room at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Seventy-nine members attended the musicale, arranged by Mrs. B. J. Frazer and her music and radio committee.

Demonstrating a smooth merging of tone qualities and a bright clarity with which the group's component parts answered each other, members of the Woman's club chorus opened the program, and their pleasing performance made their listeners wish the singers might be

heard more often. Fifteen women, representing a wide variety of compositions of each was given. teaching), compose the personnel, ment of his "Moonlight Sonata,"

The chorus sang three songs, maninoff-Lester), in which Mrs. Howard Byers took the soprano obbligato; "American Lullaby," an ultra-modern bit about "daddy has gone to his stock broker's office and mother has gone to her piano for the violin solo. weekly bridge party," composed by Gladys Rich; and "The Echo Song" by Cuthbert Harris, in which deft Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich," (I Love and effective attention was given the pianissimo passages. The contralto voice of Mrs. Myrtle George was heard in the lullaby

Mrs. I. B. Potter directed the chorus, which formerly sang under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Kleave-

Chesley and read by Mrs. R. H. Offers the Nature Lover."

business and professional careers. Beethoven was represented on (from homemaking to music the program by the first moveand all, in spite of many other de- which was given an admirable inmands on their time, are very terpretation by the youngest mufaithful about attending rehears- sician on the program, Miss Ma-

rie Haefliger, a Dixon school girl. The only violinist appearing, Mrs. "Message of the Bells," (Rach- Orville Westgor, displayed a skillfully wielded bow and a nimble left hand in a Tschaikowsky composition, "None but the Lonely Heart." Mrs. Dwight Chapman, another accomplished musician, was at the

The pleasing soprano voice of Mrs. F. J. Robinson was heard in Thee). She was accompanied by Mrs. Richard A. Joslyn, whose pianistic artistry concluded the musicale with two of Schumann's compositions, "Why?" and "Soar-

Mrs. Lester Street, the club president, conducted the business meeting. Announcement was made land, now of Galesburg. Mrs. How- that Dr. Herman Pepoon of Chiard M. Edwards is the group's able cago would be the guest speaker for the next meeting on March 11. A paper, written by Mrs. Ralph His subject is to be: "What Illinois

Harridge, told interesting incidents Mrs. Herbert J. Doran and in the lives of four outstanding Mrs. D. C. Leake presided at the composers - Tschaikowsky, Bee- tea table during the social hour. thoven, Grieg, and Schumann. Fol- Snapdragons and sweet peas in lowing the outlines, an illustration fuchsia shades were the center of one or two of the best known decoration for the candlelit table.

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annually, while 3500 husbands go

to prison rather than pay the al-

lowances fixed by the court.

#### Fur is Important

With a truly feminine silhouette replacing the semi-feminine one which predominated last Easter, and soft clothes rather than severely tailored ones being most important in the spring fashion picture, fur pieces are, quite nat-More than 30 young Dixonites urally, again in the spotlight. If Red, white and blue appoint- enjoyed an evening of dancing you've been saving your pennies for furs, this is the time to invest them in a bit of flattering fluff to wear with your spring suit or dress and coat ensemble.

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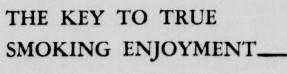
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### TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks irregular; rails extend

Bonds narrow, rails improve. Curb mixed; prices narrow. Foreign exchanges steady; guil-

Sugar improved; speculative buying. Cofee soft; liquidation.

Chicago-Wheat lower; grain belt moist-Corn weak with wheat.

Cattle steady to 25 lower.

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Feb. 27—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 5 hard 671/2; sample

grade mixed 66. grade mixed 65. Corn No. 3 mixed 47½ @50¾; No. 5, 45; No. 3 yellow 48¼ @½; No. 3, 46¾ @48; No. 4, 45¾ @46¾; No. 3, 46 4 @48; No. 4, 45 4 @46 4; No. 5, 44 4 @45 4, No. 3 white 51; sample grade white 42 ½ @46 4; Oats No. 2 mixed 32; sample grade mixed 27@29; No. 1 white 32 34 @33; No. 2, 31 34 @32; No. 3, 29 34 @31 4; No. 4, 28 4 @ 34; sample grade white 26 34 @29 34.

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Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS yellow wheat No. 2 hard vellow wheat.... 3 yellow corn ...... 463/8 3 white corn ...... 475/8 No. 4 white corn ..... 44 % No. 4 yellow corn ...... 43% No. 3 rye 10 days ...... 461% ...... 301/8 No. 2 oats No. 2 yellow beans . Freight to Chicago from Dixon: corn and rye 61/2 cents per bu; wheat and beans 71/2 cents.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

Mar .... 68 6814 Sept ... 68 4 68 4 CORN— 691/8 691/8 47 49% 50% Mar ... 47 May ... 49<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> July ... 50<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub> Sept .... 51 OATS— 51 May ... 29 July ... 27% Sept ... 26% SOY BEANS— 29 27 % 26 % 2834 2878 2714 2714 2638 2634 May .... 81% 81 84 76 1/4 July .... Oct .... May .... 451/4 July .... 46 45% 45 4614 46 % 4634 LARD-Mar ... 6.62 6.62 6.57

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 27—(AP)—Hogs 13,000; fairly active; 15 to mostly 25 lower than Friday's average; good and choice 170-220 lbs largely 8.00@15; few small lots 8.20@ 25; top 8.25 sparingly; 230-270 lbs butchers 7.70@8.00; 280-320 lbs 7.40@65; good medium weight and neavy packing sows 6.75@7.00;

few light weights to 7.15. Cattle 11,000; calves 1,000 steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; yearlings and few loads highly finished medium weight and weighty steers steady; medium to good grades predominating these showing decline: general quality not very attractive; heifers and cows steady to weak; bulls strong; vealers weak; best weighty fed steers early 13.00; several loads 11.50 to 12.25; all on order buyer account; packer buy ers operating locally and on ship per account very slow; best fed heifers around 11.50; few above heifers around 11.50; 10.00; cutter cows 5.85 down to 4.75; weighty sausage bulls up to 7.40; practical top vealers 11.00; few selects 11.50@12.00; feeders scarce steady.

Sheep 10,000; fat lambs in fairly broad demand; early bids and sales fully steady; around 9.00 a 25; best held higher; 9.35@45 and above; sheep firm; good to choice ewes around 102 lbs 4.50@85.

Official estimated livestock rehogs 14,000; sheep 12,000.

# OIL LAND

POSSIBILITIES GREAT

P. O. 177, Effingham, Illinois

Chicago, Feb. 27—(AP)—Potatoes 160, on track 349, total U S shipments Saturday 855. Sunday old stock best quality Idaho russets steady, demand fair, Colorado red McClures best quality and color slightly stronger. der rallies sharply.

Cotton higher; Bombay and steady, demand light; northern whites slightly weaker; demand very slow; supplies rather liberal; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.50 a 65, occasional washed 1.70; mostly 1.55 a 60; Colorado red McClures U S No. 1, cotton sacks, pale color 1.80 No. 1, cotton sacks, pale color 1.80 @85; burlap sacks 1.95; occasional fine quality higher; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1, 1.15; cobblers U S No. 1, 1.17½; Michigan russet rurals U S No. 1, few sales 1.15@17½; North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U S No. 1, and better few sales 1.20@27½; and better few sales 1.20@27 New stock about steady; supplies moderate; demand slow; Florida bliss triumphs U S No. 1, bushel

crates 1.80@821/2. Poultry live, 15 trucks, steady nens over 5 lbs 17; 5 lbs and under 19; leghorn hens 10, bly-lbs and under, colored 17, ply-lbs and under, colored 19; mouth rock 19; white rock spriugs 31/2 lbs up, colored 19; plymouth rock 22, white rock 2112; fryers over 212 lbs. colored 18 plymouth rock 20, white rock 19; bareback chickens 15@16; roosters 13, leghorn roosters 12; ducks 41/2 lbs up colored 16; white 17 small colored 1412; white 1412; geese 13; turkeys, young toms 20,

Dressed turkeys steady: young toms 26; old 22, young hens 26

Butter 889,035, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 2534 @26; extras (92) 251/2; extra firsts (90-91) 25@2514: firsts (88-89) 241/2 @ 25; seconds (84-871/2) 231/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 251/4

Eggs 18,067, weaker; graded, extra firsts local 161/2 cars 163/4; firsts local 16 cars 161/4 current receipts 15%.

Butter futures close: storage standards Feb 251/2. Egg futures close: standards Oct 19, fresh graded lectively." firsts Feb. 16%; storage packed

firsts March 17%.
Apples 85@1.85 per bu; oranges 1.15@3.90 per box; lemons 3.55@ 5.15 per box.

#### Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) All Corp Al Chem & Dye 17414

Allied Strs 1014 Allis Ch 42% Am Can 931/2 Am Car & Fdy 291/2 Am & For Pow 31/4 Am Loco 2614 Am Metal 35 Am Pow & Lt 6½
Am Rad & St S 16½
Am Roll M 187%
Am Smelt & R 45½ Am Stl Fdrs 34 7/8 A T & T 1581/2 Am Tob B 861/2 Am Type Fdrs 65% Am Wat Wks 1374 Anaconda 30 Arm Ill 51/8 AT&SF 37 Atl Ref 2138 Atlas Corp 814 Av Corp 73% B & O 65% Barnsdall Oil 1614 Beth Stl 721/2 Boeing 311/2 Borden 2014 Borg Warn

Cal & Hec 71/4 Can Dry G Ale 18 Can Pac 5 Case 8634 Cat Tract 4914 Celanese 23 Cerro de Pas 42% Certain Teed Prod 111/4 C & O 361/8 Chi & N W 361/8 Chi M St P & P pf 7/8 Chrysler 781/8 Col P P 151/2 Col G & El 814 Coml Cr 55 Com Sol 131/2 Com & Sou 18/4 Corn Prod 6512 Curtiss Wr 658 Deere 20% Del Lack & W 714 Douglas Airc 7314 Du Pont de N 15014 14 Eastman 1711/4 1/4 Erie R R 158 Fairbanks Morse 40 Gen Elec 4136 Gen Foods 401/2 Gen Motors 49 Gil Saf R 738 Goodrich 22 Goodyear 34 3/8 Graham Paige 11/8 Gt Nor Ry pf 277/8

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(Continued from Page 1) other organization, is the choice of the majority of the employes in the proper unit can be determined by proceedings open to the board," Hughes added. The chief justice also said the board found there was a refusal on Feb. 17, 1937, by Fansteel to bar-

Labor Board—

"These conclusions," the majority opinion said, "are supported by the findings of the board and the latter in this relation have sub-

stantial support in the evidence." sented in part. Justice Stone con- concert by Marian Anderson, a curred in part and Justice Frankfurter did not participate.

Dissenting Opinion employer may discharge any striker, with or without cause, so long as the discharge is not used to interfere with self-organization or collective bargaining."

"Friction easily engendered by labor strife," he continued, "may readily give rise to conduct from nose-thumbing to sabotage, which will give fair occasion for discharge on grounds other than those prohibited by the labor act."

The majority, Reed said, agrees 'with the conclusion of the labor board that Fansteel was guilty of unfair labor practices, prior to the strike, in campaigning for a company union, isolating the union president, making, through its superintendent, anti-union statements and employing a labor spy. "It also accepts the board's con-

clusion," Reed continued, "that there was further pre-strike violation by Fansteel of the labor relations act by refusal to bargain col-

"Disapproval of a sit-down," he added, "does not logically compel the acceptance of the theory that an employer has the power to bar his striking employe from the protection of the labor act.'

Justice Black concurred in Reed's dissent.

#### Wabash River Threatens To Halt Oil Drillings

Grayville, Ill., Feb. 27.—(AP)-For the second time in less than a month the Wabash river today threatened to halt operations at the Edith B. Helm test of the Longhorn Oil corporation in South day afternoon to return William Wabash county, one and a half miles northeast of this city.

another rise in the river during lowa. the week-end and it had reached the test's slush pit.

Nor Pac 1214 Otis Stl 121/8 Owens III Gl 64% Packard 4 Param Pict 111/4 Penney 84% Penn R R 21% Philip Morris 100% Phillips Pet 391/8 Proc & Gam 561/2 Pub Svc N J 37 Pullman 35% Rad Corp of Am 714 R K O 23 Rem Rand 14 % Repub Stl 21% Rev Tob B 38 % Sears Roe 73 Shell Un Oil 13% Soc Vac 121/2 Sou Pac 18 Std Brands 674 Std Oil Cal 2734 Std Oil Ind 2678 Std Oil N J 49 Stew Warn 1012 Studebaker 71/2 Swift 1916 Texas Corp 43½ Tex Gulf Sul 30% Tex Pac L Tr 8¼ Timk Roll B 4634 Twent Cent Fox F 23% Un Carb 84 1/2 Un Pac 100 Unit Air L 1286 Unit Aire 4114 Unit Corp 31/2 Unit Frt 72 Unit Gas Imp 13 S Stl 627 U S Stl pf 117 Warn Bros Pic 578 West Un Tel 22 Westingh Air Br 28 West El & Mfg 11134 White Mot 11% Wilson 41 Woolworth 48% Yel T & C 18% Youngst Sh & T 4814

U. S. Bonds Close (By The Associated Press) Hogs 15 to 25 lower. Treas 3 4 s 45-43 110.3 Treas 4s 54-44 114.30 Treas 3s 55-51 107.29 Treas 2%s 59-56 104.2 Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 107.14

HOLC 3s 52-44 107.14 RAILROADER DEAD

St. Louis, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Ed Keane, 83, retired assistant general freight agent of the Chicago & Alton railroad, died at his home here Saturday. He was with the railroad 45 years, retiring eight years ago.

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#### Mrs Roosevelt Quits Society: Reportedly DAR

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Washington, Feb. 27 .- (AP) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said ing camp high in the Ophir moun- Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) of was returned from Sacramento, today she had resigned from an tains gave up two more frozen the military committee told the Calif., Saturday to face a charge organization with whose policies bodies today. she could not agree, but refused to confirm or deny that organiza- ence M. Yates, 25, Salt Lake City, trolled and imperialistic nations"

of the American Revolution. Mrs. Roosevelt was asked whether her resignation had anyington controversy over the refusal of the D. A. R. to let Con-Justices Reed and Black dis- stitution Hall here be used for a last night.

er the resignation she was refer- and Roberts were still alive. Reed, in a dissenting opinion in ring to was connected with the which Black concurred, said that Anderson case. The first lady "as now construed by the court the sent a telegram yesterday to a Cathedral High Wins citizens' committee protesting the singer's inability to get an auditorium here, saying "I regret extremely that Washington is to be deprived of hearing Marian Anderson, who is a great artist."

negro singer.

Mrs. Roosevelt turned aside did say that the organization to 18, in the finals last night. ing the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt became a organization, which arranged to consolation finals. look up her lineage for her.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that she felt that an organization should Undeveloped Esophagus give out all information about any member's resignation.

### Terse News

GIVEN PROMOTION Merle Otto, until recently asso-

ciated with the Western Tire Auto of another Western Tire Auto here last night. store. Mrs. Otto plans to join him in Chicago next month.

#### TAKEN TO IOWA

R. J. Vlach and G. E. Connell of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, police department, came to Dixon Satur-Craig Whitney of Des Moines, who was held in the county jail here, day after flood waters curtailed Harry Jones and John Bohnstiel. operations for nearly three weeks A charge of larceny was preferred

#### BRIDGE WORK RESUMED The Shappert Engineering Com-

pany of Belvidere, builders of the new Galena avenue bridge, resumed operations this morning Report 382 Projects after a shut down caused by weather conditions. Unless unforseen conditions arise, construction will proceed without further delay on the completion of the approaches at both ends of the structure, the first pier on the south side and the deck, which will not be started until late spring.

IN COUNTY COURT Western. John Fillipi, one of the nation. laborers, came to Dixon and made a complaint against Dotti charg- Japanese Open New ing him with disturbing the peace. An information is to be filed before Judge Grover Gehant in the county court Tuesday morning when Dotti will be arraigned.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

FEBRUARY 27 Barbara Siebolt

FEBRUARY 28 Attorney Mark C. Keller; Mar-jorie Laidig, route 3; Dorothy Spangler, route 2; Maomi Bollman Janet Louise Schaeffer, 2 Mrs. Mary Heckert, Polo; Genavon Harrison, Amboy; June King, route 2, Amboy; Betty Stevens, West Brooklyn; Henry Kanssen, Nelson; Ruth Bauer, Sublette: Joseph Carrington, route 1, Amboy; Dorothy Dinges, route 1, Sublette; Helen Fanelli, Amboy; Irene Stephenitsch.

FEBRUARY 29 Dorsey J. Lightner; Carol ner Lambert; Ira Kendall, Carol War-James; Curtis E. Gleason, Princeton; Caroline Laursen, 3, Sterling; Lois Barlow, route 4.

> Watch for Opening of the

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**BASKET!** 

Diggers Recover Two More Bodies From Avalanche in Mountains

Ophir, Utah, Feb. 27-(AP)-An avalanche which demolished much of the hidden treasure min-

toll of a thunderous snow slide forces. which struck near the entrance of Starting debate on the adminthe lead and silver workings.

Salt Lake City, was found under said his view was based on Presi-Miners and townspeople had

# Catholic Tournament

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27 .- (AP) Cathedral high of Springfield from Panama, Hawaii, Puerto Rico held today the downstate Catholic basketball title.

The Springfield five defeated many questions as "leading." She Corpus Christi of Galesburg, 23 from which she is resigning has In the afternoon sem-finals Cor-

national headquarters in Wash- pus Christi eliminated Routt of ington and is an organization Jacksonville, 20 to 14, and Springwhich she has joined since enter- field defeated Cathedral of Bellville, 31 to 28. The Belleville quintet earned

D. A. R. after coming to Wash- third place honors last night with ington, at the invitation of the a 30-25 victory over Routt in the Doctrine would probably not oc- land, Kan.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 27 .- (A William Miller, four days old, starved to death because his esoto let food pass from his throat to his stomach.

They said such cases occurred only about once in every 2,000 births. The child, firstborn son store, has gone to Chicago, where of Alonzo B. Miller, a WPA truck he has accepted the managership driver, died in St. Joseph's hospital

#### Dixon Firm Awarded Hospital Contract

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2-(AP)-The state announced today awards \$29,302 in contracts for work at Illinois Normal University and the Dixon State hospital.

Drilling was resumed last Mon- following his arrest by Officers cago, was given contracts aggregating \$10,205 for wiring and electrical work at both institutions. and the test was drilling today at against Whitney in Cedar Rapids Klein & Heckman of Dixon con-2700 feet. However, last week's and he waived extradition and ac- tracted to do the heating work on rains and melting snow caused companied the officers back to three children's cottages at Dixon State hospital for \$7,597 while the plumbing work on the same projects went to the Economy Plumbng and Heating Company, Inc. Chicago, for \$11,500.

Washington, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Administrator Ickes reported toosting \$13,074,917, under the 1938 Public Works program.

ing \$1,604,076,014.

Of the projects completed, 232, Ettore Dotti, 45-year-old labor- costing \$9,507,917, were non-feder, was arrested Sunday afternoon eral, and 59, costing \$3,567,000. in Dixon by Sheriff Gilbert Finch were federal developments. They and Deputy L. E. Bates were sumand Deputy L. E. Bates, following included municipal buildings, moned to Amboy. an investigation of a reported schools, street paving, various edfight among railroad workers in ucational buildings, and water police reported was stolen in Chithe Nelson yards of the North Works scattered throughout the cago Feb. 24, and the property of

# Drive in West China

anese forces on a new westward where the motor was wrecked. drive in the middle Yangtze valley reported major advances today, definitely threatening Shasi, important riverport in Hupeh prov-

They said their advance units with within 35 miles northeast of Shasi, which is 304 miles upriver from Hankow. Other columns were reported to have covered more than half the 175-mile overland route between Hankow and Ichang.

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#### Senate Warned Of Hostility Of Dictators

Washington, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Recovery of the bodies of Clar- titudes of certain dictator-contion involved was the Daughters and Edward Roberts, 40, Salem, make necessary an "immediate ex-Utah, raised to three the death pansion" of the nation's armed

> istration's \$358,000,000 army and The body of Burt F. Harris, 57, air corps expansion bill, Sheppard four feet of snow, ice and debris dent Roosevelt's recent messages to congress. Sheppard told the senate that ask the death penalty.

shoveled snow throughout the "we can not draw a line around She declined to indicate wheth- night in the vain hope that Yates the sea and land frontiers of the United States and say that this alone is what we will defend. It is not so simple as that. The Panama Canal, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska are vital links in our defense chain. x x x There can be no withdrawal

and Alaska. To permit these strategical areas to fall into the hands of a enemy would jeopardize the security of continental United States itself.' Sheppard said the defense prob-

lem was tied up with a belief on the part of the American people "that the western world belongs to the western nations, and that freedom and democracy must be preserved in this hemisphere."

"A violation of the Monroe cur as a sudden, over act," he said,

"It could easily take the form of a step by step movement of tomorrow in those two states, and Causes Baby's Death a peaceful penetration by foreign nations until definite and power- to snow; rain or snow in Iowa, ful minorities would be establish- Nebraska, and Kansas; snow in P) - Doctors said today James ed, with the result that before Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnemilitary force replaced diplomatic sota. negotiations hostile nations might phagus was not developed enough already have a foothold in areas that would threaten the most important link in our entire system of defense, the Panama Canal."

#### Abandon Hope for Missing Virginia Teacher

Pennington Gap, Va., Feb. 27-AP)-Lee County Sheriff R. F. Giles said today he had given up hope of finding alive Eliza Darnell, a 25-year-old school teacher who disappeared a week ago from her father's home at Keokee. Va.

A party of about 250 men yesterday searched southwest Virginia mountainland about her home without finding trace of Giles said the school teacher

might have been slain and her lican meeting within a few days. body hidden, or might have been kidnapped. He leaned more to the first theory because her father. R. H. Darnell, had received no ransom note.

Darnell, well-to-do merchant and landowner, said he did not The Indiana house of representa- sulting from age. Funeral services report the disappearance until tives revived the D. C. Stephenson ices will be held at the son's home Friday because the family hoped case today by approving, 65 to 24, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, to avoid "notoriety."

# Finished Under PWA Chicago Pair Held Here; on a special hearing in his efforts born Jan. 15, 1845 in Boonsboro,

said, on 7,631 other projects cost- the city this afternoon. The pair house employe. were arrested by Officer Louis o'clock, following an investigation hearing. in which Sheriff Gilbert Finch

A LaSalle sedan, which Chicago William Helsing, 6232 Inglesside avenue, a taxi driver, was taken back to Chicago Sunday. The car moval of economic and political was reported to have been "bor- grievances." rowed" by the youths who started He had been asked if he, "in asfor San Francisco to attend the sociation with the American Pres-Shanghai, Feb. 27—(AP)—Jap- world's fair and got to Amboy ident" would summon such a con-

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#### Joliet Prisoner Says He'll Plead Guilty To Murder Allegation

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 27-State's Attorney James P. Burke said today that Terry Welton, 36, who senate today that "the hostile at- of slaying Mrs. Elsie Lichtenwalter in her farm home near Wilton Arab-Jew terrorism, coinciding Center, Oct. 26, 1936, had indi-

"I want to get this over with," Burke quoted the prisoner. "I want to go into court and plead

Burke said Welton would be station left 20 known killed and taken to court Wednesday and 37 wounded. In Jerusalem three counsel would be appointed for him. Burke has said he would

#### Rain or Snow, Weatherman Predicts for North Central Areas

Chicago, Feb. 27-(AP)-Forecaster H. A. Downs predicted rain or snow tonight and tomorrow in and shattered vehicle trucks for the north central states after cloudy weather today accompanied by a temperature rise to above freezing levels. He said a storm centered over

the Texas Panhandle this morning would move into the mid-Mississippi valley tonight and the Great Lakes region tomorrow.

The storm brought rain to Texas and Oklahoma and heavy snow to the dust bowl territory. There was 10 inches of snow at Good-

Temperatures in Illinois and Indiana ranged from 28 to 38 today Downs predicted rain tonight and in Missouri, where it may change

#### GOP Chairmen of Five Counties Will Meet

Chairman H. C. Warner of the mon. fifteenth judicial district is today room of the court house at Freebe selected for the judicial con- shield of a truck cab in which the vention which is to be held be- contractor was seated. No comtween April 6 and 16th, when plaints have been lodged against three Republican judicial candi- the other three agents. dates will be selected for the election on June 5. The Democratic convention has not yet been called, but it was stated authoritatively today it would follow the Repub-

#### Stephenson Case Revived by Legislature

on Charge of Taking Car to gain release from life imprison-

Alfonse Winterman, 20, and Stephenson, one-time political day the completion of 382 projects. Kermit Wineberger, 24, of Chicago, are being held in the county state's prison since 1925 following jail today for Chicago police who his conviction of murder in the Construction is proceeding, he were expected to return them to death of Madge Oberholtzer, state-

It is up to the clemency com-

WOULD CALL CONFERENCE | rel Saturday. London, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today he believed "the time has not arrived" to call a world conference for "re-

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#### ance of the peace. Lessner secured a continuance of the hearing until March, and furnished bond in the sum of \$500. The complaint was filed by Contractor Herroll who is building culverts and drainage

State of Alert

Proclaimed In

Palestine Now

Haifa, Palestine, Feb. 27.—(AP-Soldiers and police were ordered

into a state of alert throughout

Palestine today as a new wave of

with a deadlock in the London

conference on the Holy Land

brought death to 26 and injuries

to 49 persons during the week-end.

Haifa Jewish market and railroad

Arabs were killed by bombs and

one Arab and one Jew were slain

by snipers. At Jaffa bursting land-

mines killed one Arab and wound-

These disorders brought the

casualty toll since the London

peace conference opened February

Both here and in Jerusalem, po-

lice searched damaged buildings

bomb fragments likely to give a

clue to those responsible for the

explosions. Day and night curfew

was invoked in Haifa. A landmine

exploded on the Tel Aviv-Jaffa

railroad just after a train passed

Angry and wailing crowds be-

sieged the Haifa hospital seeking

relatives among the wounded,

Labor Agent is Charged

With Disturbing Peace

Frank Lessner local union labor

agent, was arrested this morning

by Sheriff Gilbert Finch on a war-

rant issued out of Justice J. O.

Shaulis' court charging disturb-

most of whom were hurt badly.

but caused no damage.

ed four.

to about 130.

Three bomb explosions at the

structures on the continuation of state route 71 northwest of Har-Lessner and three other labor sending out notices for a meeting agents, two from Dixon and one of the Republican county chairmen from Rockford, were reported to of the five counties composing the have visited the contractor's camp judicial district, to be held Thurs- northwest of Harmon last week day, March 2 in the circuit court and during the course of an argument, a stone was alleged to have port. At this meeting a date will been thrown through the wind-

#### Mt. Morris' Oldest Citizen Died Sunday (Telegraph Special Service)

Mount Morris, Feb. 27-Josiah Avey, 94, Mount Morris' oldest citizen, passed away at 5 o'clo Sunday afternoon at the home his only survivor, his son, Benja-Indianapolis, Feb. 27.—(AP)— min, in this city, his death rea resolution calling upon the state | the Rev. C. H. Hightower of the clemency commission to grant the Lutheran church officiating. Burformer Ku Klux Klan Grand Drag- ial will be in Polo. Mr. Avey was Md., and was married in 1873 to Anna Elizabeth Bovey, who preceded him in death in 1933.

#### ON MURDER CHARGE Aurora, Ill., Feb. 27-(AP)-

George Celeski, 60, was held in bail today on a charge of slaying Fred Speiker, 62, his employer. Scott Sunday morning about 2 mission whether to grant the Police Chief Charles H. Green said Celeski told him he killed Speiker with an ax during a quar-



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THOUGHTS WHILE WAITING

It's tournament week in Dixon starting on Wednesday night. And that means a combination of a lodge convention and a circus coming to town with bands playing, colors waving and cheering for good old alma mater and her boys.

For the performers involved in tournament nights, the situation is a great deal more serious, for of the six high school basketball teams competing, only one will be the championship crew by next Saturday night and only one squad will continue down the path to basketball fame and glory.

The curtain goes up on the Dixon regional next Wednesday in the first act which starts at 7:30 and a bill which presents the cage team of Ashton pitted against Dixon's North Central conference rivals, the victory over Stillman Valley. boys from Sterling Township high. From then on the pace continues at the rate of two games each evening until the final championship contest on Saturday.

Who the winners will be, no one can be certain, but there's plenty of "dope" which should indicate that the Sharpeshooters of Dixon high school will be the chosen few to survive. And this corner is, naturally, wearing the Purple.

However, anything can happen in basketball—as the followers of the game very well know. Take for instance, that invasion of Sterling a few weeks ago when the locals suffered a slap in the face, a bite on the ankle and the chair of victory was pulled out from under them-kerplunk! What happened at Sterling might well happen again, but it doesn't seem very likely with the striking comeback the Purple has made since the "Dark Ages" of the mid-season slump.

> Six teams will play in the Dixon regional with anyone of them a possible if not probable winner. Looking around for dark horses, our eyes fall on Prophetstown and Steward. The Prophets aren't so well known in this part of the woods, and their "cagey" tricks might be someone's downfall. It's our guess that at least Paw Paw will find that out in the second game on Thursday night.

The fast-breaking crew of Coach Edward Lemon of Steward offers another high hurdle for someone to tackle in the bee-line for the crown. Rock Falls will meet Steward, and look out for those Lee county boys. They have a couple of smart lads in G. Herrmann and Paul Carter-not to forget the rest of those fighters, Wrigley, Kirby, O'Donnell, Chapman and the other Herrmann lads.

Ashton and Amboy have had some tough luck this season, and their records would seem to indicate that nothing short of an upset would toss the championship their way. That's without consulting the cloudy crystal, however and the word "defeat" used become a game is often a noun without mean-

To the five schools who will be the guests of Dixon during the tournament. The Telegraph sports department hopes to accord every courtesy and fair treatment and with that sincere comment on the show, we welcome you all. And in the meantime, we're just a-waiting around, that's all.

#### TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | yers on my team if I can spot Tampa, Fla. - Pitcher Ray them." (Peaches) Davis, last of the Cincinnati Reds to come to terms, Hot Springs, Ark. - After a said today he was ready to sign week of preliminary conditioning the training camp.

sued his first training order: "I'll Fitzsimmons of the Brooklyn fore midnight."

Champion New York Yankees since then. listed their first "official" holdout today when Catcher Bill Dickey, one of five unsigned players, fail- ing their first day in camp at ed to report on time for the first sight seeing, Chicago's White Sox MATCH GAME AT DUBUtraining drill.

Cubs are ready to get a flying program. start on their National League rivals. After working out for a couple of days, Pitchers Bill Lee, the "Old Fox" of the Washingto Clay Bryant and Larry French be- | Senators, is jubilant over a train gan tossing curve balls yesterday. ing camp deal with the Nationa Dizzy Dean is still taking it easy. League. He borrowed Spanish Praising his team's spirit, Mana- speaking Al Lopez from the Bos ger Gabby Hartnett remarked, ton Bees to coach his Cuban rook There will be no clubhouse law- ie, Roberto Ortiz.

#### INDOOR TENNIS TOURNEY SWINGS INTO 3rd ROUND

New York, Feb. 27-(AP)-Swinging into the third round of the national indoor tennis championships today, the marked men were Bill McGehee, the 19-yearold New Orleans schoolboy, and John H. Pitman of the New York Seventh Regiment Tennis club.

the class for special attention Saturday by upsetting, respectively, fourth-seeded J. Gilbert Hall, the veteran from Orange, N. J., and Frank A. Froehling, Northwest- ILLINOIS INTERCOLLEGIATE ern tennis captain, seeded eighth.

This pair thrust themselves into

All places in the round of 16 were filled except the one reserved for Davis Cupper Gene Mako, whose second round match with Alter Milberg of New York university was postponed until today because an attack of grippe laid Mako low Saturday.

were Wayne Sabin, one of the favorites; J. Norman Anderson, Jr. August Ganzenmuller, Sidney B. Chauncey Depew Stelle, Jr., Joseph Fishbach, John Shostrom, and Gregory Mangin.

the second round with no complications.

OST OF OLYMPICS

Helsingfors, Finland, (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The Finnish parliament Finmarks which starts here July 20, 1940. Half this amount also will be contributed by the Helsingfors Municipality, bringing the estiated cost of the games to \$7,-

a contract with General Manager without giving his reconditioned Warren C. Giles when he reaches left arm a trial, Carl Hubbell of Barrick, g ....... 2 the New York Giants has collected Perry, g ...... 0 0 0 Manager Bill McKechnie has is- a bit of encouragement. Fred sued his first training order: Till Fitzsimmons of the Brooklyn Score by Quarters stand for no carousing around and I want everyone to be in bed beard and mountain climbing, told Hub Stillman Valley . 4 6 4 10—24 vesterday he had undergone a similar operation and his arm had St. Petersburg, Fla.-The World not given him a bit of trouble

Pasadena, Calif. - After spendwere scheduled to buckle down to work today with calesthenics, fly Avalon, Calif. - The Chicago chasing and easy throwing on th

Orlando, Fla. - Clark Griffith

# Cage Standings

(By The Associated Press) ILLINOIS CONFERENCE STANDINGS W. L. Pet. Pts. Or

			4 4 6 6	1 100	10
Bradley	4	0	1.000	951	13
Augustana	7	1	.875	324	26
Wesleyan	4	2	.667	205	17
North Central .	4	5	.444	317	32
Monmouth	2	3	.400	168	16
Illinois College	2	3	.400	186	21
Lake Forest	2	4	.333	215	21
Millikin	2	5	.286	215	25
Knox	1	3	.250	138	18
Wheaton	0.	2	.000	59	10

State Normal . 10 North. Teachers 8				339
North. Teachers 8	3	man		
		.121	480	433
West. Teachers 7	3	.700	420	354
South. Teachers 4	4	.500	326	312
Carthage 3	4	.429	270	296
Eureka 2	6	.250	274	329
East. Teachers . 1	7	.125	273	319
Elmhurst 0	7	.000	207	337

#### In the upper half of the draw 480 TEAMS STILL FIGURE IN RACE FOR STATE TITLE

Chicago, Feb. 27-(AP)-Four port, 3rd, McGehee and Jack Tid basketball teams, theoretically at Ball. In the lower half were least, still have a chance to win the state championship.

"That's the number of teams 7 P. M. Frank J. Bowden, Edward J. De- left in competition after the first gray, Pitman, Morris Adelsburg week of tournament play. Last 9 P. M. week's 61 district meets qualified The women's singles moved into 112 quintets winners and runners-up of most of the tourneysfor regional meets this week.

The 112 survivors and 368 other teams make up the field for the regional tournaments. The re-Associated gional and sectional events will reduce the title contestants to 16 teams, which will battle it out (approximately \$5,000,000) to fi-nance the Twelfth Olympiad, three weeks hence in the state championship tournament at the University of Illinois.

> Vote for James Bales for Police Magistrate. 48t1-Pol. adv.

# Regional Starts Wednesday Eve Steward, Franklin Grove Win in Districts

# FRANKLIN GROVE WINS DISTRICT **CHAMPIONSHIP**

Coach Mitchell's Team to Meet Leaf River At Regional

Franklin Grove's basketeers won the championship of their district on their home floor Saturday night when they squeezed out a 29 to 24

Both the winner and runner-up are eligible for the regional tournament to be held at Mt. Morris starting Wednesday night. Franklin Grove will meet Leaf game with Oregon on Wednesday. State association regulations their when both contenders close their knotted at 10-each. In the third applications for single sessions." stanza the Franklin boys turned Orders for more than 3,000 sea-

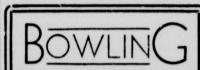
behind with nine points for the gone, leaving 1,500 available.

Roop, guard for the Grovers, was high scorer for the game with 11 points from five field man made six points and Heckman and McDivott each collected five for the winners.

Swanson, forward, scored eight as follows: points for the runners-up, Barrick made seven and Sturtevant totaled 10 A. M.-Two games.

Franklin Grove (29)

		FT		1
McDivott, f	2	1	3	5
Zimmerman, f				6
Herwig, c	0	0	0	0
Pyse, c	0	0	3	0
Roop, g	5	1	4	11
Heckman, g	1	3	1	5
Ives, g	0	2	2	2
Totals			17	20
Totals	11		11	48
Stillman Valley	(%	1)		
F	'G	FT	F	
Noren, g	0	2	0	2
Swanson, f	3	2	4	8
Macklin, f	0	0	0	0
Sturtevant c	1	4	0	
Beebe, g	0	1	4	1
Combout	0	0	63	



QUE, IA., YESTERDAY

	Dixo		
H. Huyett .	111	134	138- 383
Klein	192	126	120-438
V. Cook	119	141	134- 394
Mrs. Dasch-			
bach	130	112	163-405
A. Smith			
		************	***********
Total	755	679	699-2133
Pate			
L. Firzloff .	174	166	146 486
L. Kies	146	151	187-484
L. Feltgen .			
M. Firzloff .	149	151	181-481
G. Brooks	203	151	150- 504

G. Brooks			
Total	837	781	892-2420
Dixo	n Re	creati	on
Smith	178	157	174- 509
Ridlbauer	142	154	165 461
Klein	160	159	174-493
Daschbach .	117	185	172-474
Worley			

Worley	161	184	222-	- 56
Total	758	839	907-	-250
Schmid	Its C	ity C	lub	
A. Frommelt	242	186	194-	- 62
G. Vogel				
V. Weber				
S. Howard .	192	190	223-	- 60
R. Bennett .	169	189	161-	- 51
Total	990	934	983-	290

WEEKS SCHEDULE Ladies League Monday 7:30 P. M. Poole vs Bon Ton

Dr. Bends vs Manhattan Vanity Shoppe vs Cledons Tuesday Schlitz vs Dixon Oil

Beiers Salesmen vs Myers Royal Blue 9 P. M.— Strub & Schultz vs Mt. Morris

Boynton Richards vs Reds Wednesday, Ladies Afternoon League Cubs vs White Sox

Tigers vs Yankees Wednesday

United Cigar vs Dixon Paint Cities Service vs Reynolds Beiers vs Miller High Life Thursday

Coss vs Hill Bros. Barriages vs Lonergans

#### **Ducats for State** Tournament Are Selling Rapidly

Demand for season tickets for the state high school basketball tournament March 16-18 at Cham- Michigan, Purdue Teams to Chicago today in quest of glory paign is so heavy it is possible no tickets for single night sessions will be available. C. E. Bowen, University of Illinois business

March 4 when the sale of season with nine victories in 10 games,

River in the first game on Thurs- not understand season orders only rival for the crown, takes on day evening and Stillman Valley would be filled first have ordered Michigan at Ann Arbor. will open the tournament in the for night sessions, but under the Saturday the order is reversed In the final game Saturday orders cannot be filled until after Big Ten season. Indiana engages night Franklin Grove and the Val- March 4," Manager Bowen explain- Michigan, which was won only ley cagers played on even terms ed, "if orders for season tickets two of nine games, while the Buckthrough the first two periods. The continue to pour in at the present eyes, victor in eight of 10 games. first quarter ended four-all and rate this will take all the tickets play Purdue. the half score found the count and there will be none left to fill

on the heat to ring up ten points son tickets have already been reand hold the rivals' offense to four ceived. To take care of the supporters of the 16 competing teams Stillman Valley came back to 2,000 more season tickets have score ten points in the final frame, been set aside. Thus, more than But the Mitchell-men were close 5,000 season tickets are already

Adults' season tickets are \$3.50 and high or grade pupils', \$2. They provide reserved seats for night sessions and guarantee admission goals and one free throw. Zimmer- for day sessions when no seats will

The time schedule of games is

Thursday, March 16 2 P. M.—Three games. 7 P. M.—Three games. Friday, March 17 3 P. M.-Two games. 8 P. M.-Two games. Saturday, March 18

1:15 P. M.—Two games, semifinals. 7:30 P. M.—For third place. 8:30 P. M.—For first place.

# AMBOY LOSES 2nd TILT OF WEEKEND

this past weekend when they rivals. In winning nine straight dropped a game to Polo's cham- games after losing the season's second place despite a 53-51 loss

county revived hope for tournament success after a season of unfortunate defeats by close scores and injuries which have crippled NEW MEASUREMENTS MAY the team.

W. Tigan set the pace for Rochelle against their Rock River when he scored eight field goals for 16 points. B. Tigan marked up 11 counts on five buckets and one gift shot.

ed 13 points from four field goals time to come and five free throws. game, 21 to 17.

Box score:

Rochelle (39)			
FG	FT	F	T
Lace, f 3	0	1	6
B. Tigan, f 5	1	1	11
W. Tigan, c 8	0	3	16
Haas, c 0	0	0	0
Krahenbull, g 2	1	2	5
De Gryse, g 0	1	2	1
Totals 18	3	9	39
Amboy (32)			
FG	FT	F	T
			0
Glaser, f 2	0		
	0		6
	0	0	0
Griffith, c 4	5	1	13
	3	3	5
White, g 1	2	1	4
Totals 11	10	10	20
	Lace, f       3         B. Tigan, f       5         W. Tigan, c       8         Haas, c       0         Krahenbull, g       2         De Gryse, g       0         Totals         Amboy (32)         FG         Missman, f       0         Glaser, f       2         Malach, f       3         Price, f       0         Griffith, c       4         Murphy, g       1         White, g       1	Lace, f       3       0         B. Tigan, f       5       1         W. Tigan, c       8       0         Haas, c       0       0         Krahenbull, g       2       1         De Gryse, g       0       1         Totals       3         Amboy (32)         FG       FT         Missman, f       0       0         Glaser, f       2       0         Malach, f       3       0         Price, f       0       0         Griffith, c       4       5         Murphy, g       1       3         White, g       1       2	Lace, f       3 0 1         B. Tigan, f       5 1 1         W. Tigan, c       8 0 3         Haas, c       0 0 0 0         Krahenbull, g       2 1 2         De Gryse, g       0 1 2         Totals       18 3 9         Amboy (32)         FG FT F       FG Glaser, f         Quality       2 0 2         Malach, f       3 0 3         Price, f       0 0 0         Griffith, c       4 5 1         Murphy, g       1 3 3         White, g       1 2 1

Rochelle ...... 10 7 11 11—39 DIXONITES ATTEND TENNIS

#### CARRIERS' TOURNAMENT

Continuing the activity in The Telegraph carriers' ping pong tournament Keith Clark defeated Wayne Miller, 21 to 9 and 21 to 12. Saturday afternoon. Tonight Paul Jolly will meet Phil Burfeinzt, Harley Roebuck will engage Francis Cully and R. Fishe plays Neil Bradley.

Round Up vs Rink Cahills vs Blue Ribbon Friday In and Outers vs Potters Medusa vs Coca Cola

Patrick Henry vs Chevrolet Wares vs Sparkys.

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# **BIG TEN RACE IS CENTERED AROUND OHIO AND INDIANA**

May Decide Which is To Be Winner

Chicago, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Low-Under the method of distribu- ly Michigan and fifth-place Purtion decided on by the State High due are out of the Big Ten title School Athletic association and race themselves, but both will announced by C. W. Whitten, its have plenty to say about who manager, no orders for single night wins the basketball championship. sessions will be filled until after Indiana, conference pace-setter

plays Purdue at LaFayette to-"A number of patrons who did night. Ohio State, the Hoosiers'

Need Game Tonight

An Indiana victory tonight would assure the Hoosiers of no worse than a tie for first place even if they should lose Saturday

Last week's eight games brought the definite elimination of the other three teams in the first division. Indiana dusted off Minnesota Saturday night, 49 to 37, and Northwestern defeated Illinois, 36 to 34, leaving the Gophers and Illini with four losses each and no and West Virginia. Each fight is mathematical chance to catch the limited to three rounds of two two top teams.

Purdue bowed out of the picture last Monday when Illinois trampled the Boilermakers, 35 to CHAMPIONSHIP IS 26. In other week-end games, Purtrampled the Boilermakers, 35 to due nosed out Michigan, 29 to 28, and Ohio State kept pace with Indiana by downing Wisconsin, 46 to 38.

Offensive Fireworks Offensive fireworks were fur-

nished by Indiana's Bill Menke. center, and Ohio State's Jimmy Hull, forward, who scored 28 and 27 points respectively. Hull's performance gave him a total of 138 basketball race. points in 10 games and the indi-(Pick) Dehner, Illinois center who day by defeating Eastern Teach-

and Ohio State is indicated by the to 27 victory over Elmhurst Amboy high school's cagers end- fact they split two games and gave Normal a record of 10 wins comparative scores against mutual pions on Friday night and lost to opener, Indiana has averaged 42.9 Saturday to Carthage. Western Rochelle, 39 to 32, Saturday eve- points and limited the opposition Teachers, defending champion, to 34.8 points. Ohio State has av- finished in third place, Rochelle's victory gives the Ogle eraged 40.5 points, its opponents

# BE ADOPTED FOR TRACK

New York, Feb. 27-(AP)-Valley conference rivals Saturday The boys didn't know it, but they planked down a fistful of metric league last week, has won four records in the A. A. U. championships just in time. It looks like the United States will be off the six games. Griffith, Amboy center, collect- metric standard indoors for a long

Amateur Athletic Union meeting Sunday with memories of the meet still warm, recommended lege Saturday night, 49-39, in one that future A. A. U. indoor competition be conducted with yards and miles measurements. This ac- 37, and Illinois college downed tion is expected to be confirmed at the annual convention in Miami next December.

The Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field program, already Saturday. has returned to the yards-andmiles system. The national collegiate A. A., whose rules govern the Big Ten championships this week, never left it.

# MATCH OF BUDGE AND VINES

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Hofmann and Attorney Robert L. Bracken motored to Rock Island Sunday evening and witnessed the Vines-Budge tennis matches at the new Vines defeated Budge 6-4 and

10-8. Budge is leading his opponent, 19 matches to 14 and needs only one more victory to win the world's professional tennis title.

Watch

for Opening of the **MARKET BASKET!** 

#### Chicago Golden Gloves Tourney Starts This Eve

BY TOM SILER Chicago, Feb. 27 .- (AP)-Four

hundred amateur boxers moved inand titles inside the squared ring. Of this horde of youthful fighters, 368 will go home disappointed and 32 will survive the three days of punching in the 12th ancompetition.

pound classes. Tomorrow night en- Saturday night to win the Steward Hornsby's baseball school. . . trants in the 147, 160, 175 and district championship. heavyweight divisions hold the

ers left in each of the eight classes. | night. These 32 return to Chicago on During a sluggish first quarter in the ring with eight finally being crowned champions.

The Golden Gloves tournament

The tournament, sponsored by Inc., has produced several not- held the runners-up to four. able fighters, the most prominent weight titleholder, and Barney chalked up six. Ross, who won the welterweight championship in 1932.

as far away as Texas, Nebraska apiece. minutes duration each.

# FETED AT NORMAL

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 27-(AP) A celebration was in order here today in recognition of Illinois State Normal's victory in the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference

All Normal students have a hall vidual scoring lead of the confer- holiday to celebrate the champion- Paw Paw ..... 1 8 4 6—19 league ball club? ence, six points ahead of Lewis ship which normal acquired Friers 44 to 30. This triumph and an PITT WILL RESUME GRID The relative strength of Indiana earlier victory in the week-a 56 Northern Teachers wound up in

> Seven games involving conference teams were on tap this week

> but none have a bearing on league Four conference games were scheduled in the Illinois College conference, the highlight being the Bradley-Illinois Weslevan tussle Wednesday. Bradley, idle in the

third place with four victories in Augustana, second-place team with seven triumphs in eight The executive committee of the games, is without a conference game this week

and lost none. Wesleyan is in

Augustana defeated Illinois colof three league games last week Monmouth defeated Knox. 49 to Millikin, 35 to 34. In addition to the Bradley-

Wesleyan game, Millikin plays North Central Monday, Illinois whose indoor championships next college plays Monmouth Tuesday. Saturday headline this week's and Knox engages Lake Forest

# Hockey Scores

(By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Last Night)
Montreal 3; New York Rangers Detroit 5: Toronto 1

Boston 5; Chicago 1

# STEWARD CAGERS WIN CHAMPIONS' **CROWN SATURDAY**

Winners to Meet Rock and come east. . . . Jimmy Bron-Falls in Regional at

STEWARD CAGERS SPORT With Paul Carter and G. Herrnual renewal of the Golden Gloves mann leading the charge the Steward high school basket-Tonight's fighting will be con- ball team whipped through to fined to the 112, 118, 126 and 135- a 35 to 19 count over Paw Paw signed five kids from Rogers

spotlight. On Wednesday winners on regional next week with Stew- Tech for a game with Oklahoma of the two previous nights swap and matched against Rock Falls on at Norman Oct. 28 or Dec. 2. punches in the third round and Wednesday in the second game. Coach Tom Stidham will guaranquarter-finals. When the punching Paw Paw will meet Prophetstown tee \$15,000, maybe more. Trouble is finished there will be four fight- in the second tilt on Thursday is most of the big name schools

March 10 for the final reckoning both teams missed the downbeat and Steward managed to ring up only two points and Paw Paw dropped a free throw. In the secstarted in 1928 with a mere hand- ond stanza the Steward team ful of boys as compared to the found its stride and snegged 12 politician around Springfield, Ill. 20,000 who now comprise the points while Paw Paw trailed with eight. Coach Lemon's boys increased their lead with 13 more while Ohio State was winning the Chicago Tribune Charities, tallies in the third chapter and the Yanks Saturday with a rec-

In the final period Steward . . . Patty Berg hopes to break of whom were Joe Louis, heavy- made eight points and Paw Paw a three-year jinx and crash

Paw Paw, each scored five points starting tomorrow. The young battlers come from on two buckets and one free throw

	Box score;			
	Steward (35) FG	Tarra	**	
		L.I.	F	
	Wrigley, f 2	0	1	
	Kirby, f 2	0	1	
	O'Donnell, f 1	1	2	
	G. Herrmann, c 6		2 2	
	Carter, g 6	ŏ	2	ä
	Chapman a		2	ä
	Chapman, g 0	0	0	
1	Totals	1	8	
	FG	FT	F	
	Avery, f 2	1	3	
	Kreuger, c 1	0	2	
,	Martin, g 0	0	4	
	Ketchum, g 0		0	
3	Coss, g 1	0	0	
	Knetsch, g 2	1	ŏ	
	Kinetach, g 2	1	0	
	Totals 8	3	9	
r	Score by Quarter	15		
	Ctowned '10 10			

# RELATIONS WITH GOPHERS

Pittsburgh, Feb. 27-(AP)-The University of Pittsburgh announced today it would renew football relations with Minnesota, beginning in 1941.

A three-game series has been arranged, the first two in Minneapolis on Oct. 18, 1941, and Sept. Adam Smith as matchmaker. 26, 1942, and the third in Pittsburgh, the date of which will be set later.

The two schools twice have met on the gridiron, Minnesota winning both games. The Panthers 1933 by a 7-3 count and the sec- ton CCC camp. ond here the following year by

#### ILLINOIS SCHOOL WINS THE CAGE TOURNAMENT FOR DEAF

Fulton, Mo., Feb. 27-(AP)-Playing a brand of basketball comparable to that of the best sung vs. Robert Bruce of Freeport. prep school teams in its home state, the Illinois school for deaf Dixon vs. Russell Lotta of Freemade a clean sweep of the central port. states schools for deaf basketball tournament held here this week-

In winning first place Illinois defeated successively Missouri, Wisconsin and Ohio. It cinched the title Saturday night by beating Ohio 26 to 23.

Wisconsin's team took second place with two victories to one defeat, and Ohio was third.

OLDEST IN BIG SIX Ames, Ia.—(AP) — The oldest track record in the Big Six dates back only to 1923. It is the 51.2 mark for the indoor 440-yard dash set by Deac Wolters of Iowa

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BRIETZ' H E ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP D E

New York, Feb. 27. - (AP) -That \$6,000 offer to play pro football still is open to Bobby Grayson any time he wants to quit his \$2,400 coaching job at Stanford son, who seconded Gene Tunny in the fight with Dempsey in Chicago 12 years ago, will be in Al Ryll's corner in Baltimore tonight when Al Goes against Dempsey's heavyweight, Bill Boyd.

Browns and Cardinals have Feelers have been sent Pitt, Ala-Both teams will play in the Dix- bama, Fordham and Carnegie already have full schedules for 1939. . . . "Sinister Dick" Kinselcovered both Carl Hubbell and Jo Jo Moore, is taking bows in Hot Springs. Dick is now quite a

Mark Roth began his 36th training trip as traveling secretary of ord of never having lost a trunk.

through to the Florida east coast Brewer and Avery, forwards for golf championship in the tourney

> A New Jersey hotel syndicate would like to build a bowl seating 60,000 and stage a bout between Joe Louis and the Baer-Nova winner at Lakewood during the World's Fair. P. S.: Mike Jacobs will put on a Louis vs. either the Baer-Nova winner or Galento at Yankee stadium in June.

Col. Bill Cox of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, boarded his puddle-jumper and took a vacation among the peepul. In the sports field he found them chewing the rag in this order: 1. Who' going to beat the Yanks?; 2. Who's go-19 ing to beat Joe Louis?; 3. Why isn't Babe Ruth managing a big

#### DIXON BOXERS TO APPEAR ON SEVEN-BOUT CARD AT FREEPORT THIS EVENING

Four Dixon boxers and two from neighboring Woosung will appear on the card being offered tonight at the Odd Fellows temple in Freeport. The Freeport Sportmen's club is sponsoring the event with In the 175-pound class Edgar

Markman of Forreston, the sectional champion, will meet Jack Hess of Woosung. Others on the card include: 147-pounds C. J. Smith of Dix-

lost the first at Minneapolis in on vs. Arthur Mines of the Stock-

175-pounds-Al Rollins of Dixon vs. John Senior of South Wayne, Wis. 175-pounds-Joe Cappellita of Rock Falls vs. Virgil Berget of

Gratiot, Wis. 135-pounds-Carl Bay of Dixon vs. Chester Morris of Freeport. 147-pounds-Paul Hess of Woo-120-pounds-Nemoran Pierre of

Carl Bay, a student at the Dixon high school, won the novice championship of his weight class at the Rockford finals a few weeks ago and young Pierre went as far as the finals. Both of the Hess brothers are well known in these parts for the past ring per-

formances Tonight's card offers the first competition for the boxers since the windup of the Golden Gloves.

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#### HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Lincoln hospital patients are: John Spaulding of Rochelle, Ro-bert Eckhart of Rockford, Mrs. John Warner and daughter of Ashton, Ernest McDonald of Ste-William Coombs of Malta, Mrs. Mary Grace of Rochelle, Mrs. Thomas Pooley and son of Ro-chelle and Mrs. Mike Sullivan of

MOVES TO ROCHELLE Leo Canfield of Skidmore, Mo., has accepted a position as printer at the Rochelle Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAnly of Ore-

#### ENTERTAIN JUNIORS

Miss Nancy Faley entertained the Rochelle American Legion Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, A business meeting was held followed by a social hour.

#### HOLD OPEN HOUSE

and Mrs. Milton D. Stocking will hold open house at their home near Lindenwood, Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 2 to 5 and from 9 p. m. in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Sara Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holmes, and Mil-

ton Stocking, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Feb. 28, 1889, by Rev. Smith. Following their marriage they began housekeeping at the Stocking homestead, where they have always lived. They have three children: Mrs. C. R. Bush of Palo Alto, Calif: Mrs. W. J. Tingley of Detroit, Mich., and Jessie Stock-ing at home. They also have one grandson, John Bush, of California. They will be honored at a family dinner Tuesday preceding the open house.

PRIMARY TUESDAY Rochelle voters will go to the polls Tuesday to nominate two candidates for mayor, eight for commissioner and two for police magistrate for the general elec-tion to take place Tuesday, April 18. Voters for the city primary election will vote at the following places: first ward at the east half of the city hall; second ward at the west side of the city hall

and the third ward at the Oexter Stocking garage on Lincoln avenue. Polls will open at 6 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. Following are the candidates seeking nomination; Mayor, P. R. Diederich, W. B. McHenry; commissioner, Wilbur Antoine, Russell Hamaker, W. E. Kittler, Albert Lind, Paul Lower, Jay Maxson, John D. Sweeney, Paul Van

Members of the Button club

Mrs. Frank Murray and Mrs. Fleming was a brother of Mrs. Oscar Porter were prize winners Thomas Downs. in bridge at a meeting of the Friday Afternoon bridge club at the home of Mrs. Homer Heath.
Mrs. Will Herkenhein will entertain the club next Friday.

Attorney and Mrs. Paul O'Niel trip spent in the south.

Milligan of Kings. Mrs. S. Pickle of Rochelle will soon move to Kings

#### SPRING MOVING

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Templeman to the farm tenanted William Lansden. Valentine Hab- championships. erkorn will occupy the Sheaff the best in the nation. At 16 he was the initial appearance of the was the ini move to the Gardner farm east Corp. of Rochelle.

#### DAMAGES AWARDED

Oregon, Lee Steward of Ro- at Lake Placid last winter. chelle, was awarded \$500 damages ing with Floyd Drummond, June 7, 1936, in Rochelle. The men were squad last year. riding in a Rochelle park district truck when it swerved from the PICARD LEADS PRO GOLFERS road and overturned, injuring Steward. Drummond, a park dis trict employe was defendant in

day visiting relatives here.

Mrs. E. F. Lazier is ill and confined to her home.

#### DEATH SATURDAY

William John Law, who had operated a plumbing business in who had tory. Rochelle for 33 years, died at 2:30 will be in Lawn Ridge cemetery.

in St. Johns, New Brunswick, and the winter tour. was brought by his parents to Boston, Mass., when he was eight They came to Rochelle 33 years Besides his widow he leaves two sons, Charles of DeKalb, and Ray of Rochelle, and two daughters, Mrs. Florence Horner Joe Jacobsen, both of Ro-

#### FUNERAL MONDAY

street, who died at 8 a. m. Sat-urday at Rockford hospital, were nary for 27 years and formerly dinner and delightful evening that held at 2:30 o'clock Monday at held Lutheran pastorates in Kethe Lindenwood union church wanee, Ill., Hartford, Conn... Ot-The Rev. Frank A. Campbell, paschurch officiated

Ms. Lazier was born June 24, the Augustana synod. 1872. in Lynnville township, Ogle county, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Countryman. She was married July 17, 1895, to G. A. Lazier. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alice R. Willetts, Lake Bluff, Ill., and two sons, Dr. Wilbur A. of Wilmington, Del., and Harold E. Lazier of Rochelle.

#### Harmon News

Inerney received word that their daughter, Mary, has been confined to the hospital in DeKalb with flu. Miss Mary is a student in DeKalb Normal.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considine

and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach attended a surprise birthday party Edward Dempsey at his home in Dixon Sunday evening. evening of cards was enjoyed. Mr. Dempsey was presented with a gift by those present and many happy returns.

cafeteria supper and old time dance in St. Flannen's hall on Tuesday evening. Wednesday afternoon is the

regular monthly meeting date of St. Ann's society.

LeRov Leesman (nee Dorothy Schueler) with an aluminum shower. social evening was spent and a delicious lunch was served.

the Rochelle American Legion entertained guests Friday even-Juniors at her home on 10th street ing. Dancing was enjoyed and

lunch was Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nichols and

Floyd Sanders is confined to his home with the flu. A. M. Kelley is assisting in the Farmers' elevator.
J. J. Garland is ill at his home.

held a closing out sale on their farm, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wads worth will move to Dixon, Mr and Mrs. Goble Wadsworth and son will stay in with her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parks of near Sublette are moving on the Smith farm vacated by C. J. Mc-Cormick and family, who moved into the George Long house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hopkins.

Alvin Portner will assist on the farm of E. J. McCormick when Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schneider move to the Olson farm near Tampico. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blackburn

will live in the house in Sterling vacated by Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

more, and the Knapps. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodenbaugh of Lee Center were guests in the P. F. McCarter home on

Sunday. They were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rhodenbaugh. Mrs. Theresa Peter, daughters

Mrs. Deily of Creston is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Children are moving onto the farm vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Potts, who moved to Missouri. A large number from this cinity attended the funeral of John Fleming in Dixon on Monday.

# PASSED AWAY LAST NIGHT

returned Friday from a two weeks Paul Bietila, of Ishpeming, Mich. club Saturday eveningi, held at the University of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry firmary last night. held at the University of Wisconsin in-

has purchased the Henry Rapp midnight. He contracted the ailment February 9, four days after he suffered three fractures of the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lane will jaw and two broken ribs in a fall the same five points while Ashton move to the May farm occupied while taking off from a ski slide by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sassaman at St. Paul, Minn., during practice for the national amateur forward, made 16 points, including

won the American Class B cham- drum and bugle corps, an organizof Rochelle. These families all pionship. Two years ago he set a ation of high school girls for the California Packing record of 2011/2 feet in a leap from tween the half of the second game the big Cary, Ill., slide which is unequalled. He won the National Forreston and than an A of Ashcircuit court held last week Intercollegiate College week title ton. They were given hearty ap-

He was a first basemen and outfor injuries he received while rid- fielder on the university baseball

700 into his bankroll within a week, led golf's touring profes-

The tall shotmaker from Herp. m. Saturday at his home. Fu- shey, Pa., won the Thomasville neral services will be conducted open and \$700 yesterday with a at 2:30 Tuesday at the Presbyter- five-under-par 211. He took top Campbell will officiate and burial money of \$2,000 in the New Or-

years of age. He moved to Chi-cago when he was 21, and in 1892 beating John Bulla, young Chicamarried Sue Mary Griffith. go pro, by one stroke in the \$3,000 Thomasville test.

for Prof. S. G. Youngert, 77, who to the gym, where with other died suddenly in the Lutheran students from the high school the Funeral services for Mrs. Alice ill only a short time.

Lazier, 66, of 200 Washington Prof. Youngert had been with

tumwa, Ia., and Waltham, Mass. of the Rochelle Presbyterian He had served also as president of the New England Conference of

London-(AP)- Banquet was held to honor the crew of the drifter Hosanna, winners of a trophy for the best single herring catch of the season, nearly 263,000

# **ASHTON**

Reporter

Mrs. Earl Bratton of Franklin Grove, visited at the home of Mr. and Ms. Adam Faber on Thurs-Mr. Bratton came to Faber home for Supper that eve-

ning and was accompanied home Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O. Wildenradt of Sterling were week-end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Year. Mrs. Caroline Vaupel entertained as her guests at Sunday din-ner, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfuotz under consideration.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel and daughter, Karen, and Among those from here who motored to Dixon Friday evening and enjoyed the concert presented by Percy Grainger, pianist, were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Charters,

Mrs. John A. Torrens, Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Schade and Mrs. Herman O'May and daughter Mirmoved last week from the late iness firm.

Mrs. A. O. Jordan cottage on the We learn south side of town to the residence property of Mrs. Sword's grandfather, Conrad F. Krug.

wood enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family of near Creston. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schinzer entertained a number of relatives at

guests at the home of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stadeble. Crescence Stadeble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stadeble, who has spent the past three weeks at the McDona'd home, acthe past three companied them to Ashton and team possible. remained at her home here.

who is a patient there. Mr. and Mrs. George Vogeler nurses' home. entertained a group of relatives and friends at supper Sunday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert O. Vogeler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ulrich, Mrs. Helen Floto Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henert, Mr. and Mrs. George Henert and son, Burnell, and Mr. and

Harold Henert. Harry Schafer called at the Harvey Heibenthal home Sunday. Mr. Heibenthal is growing stronger each day since returning from his stay in the Lincoln hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Scha- the class makes with ley C. Krug.

charge of Mrs. John A. Wagner terfere with the curative side. and the subject for discussion is

was a real battle between the freshman team of the high school and the grade school boys. The final score of the game was 11 to 9 in favor of the freshies. The

graders put up a good fight. The Forreston lightweights and ning with the Ashton boys easy victors. The score was 24 to 11. The varsity teams of Forreston seems important. final game with the local boys again victors. At the end of the first quarter the score was Forreston 5 and Ashton 7, and at the half the Forreston boys held The final score was Ashton nd Forreston 12. Bailey, Ashton's

seven field goals and two free An added feature of the game they marched out on the floor and formed the letter F for

#### PLAY DAY

plause by the audience.

The home bureaus of the county net in the Moose hall in Dixon hursday for their annual play day. Each unit contributed a part oward the program of the day. lovely luncheon was served at the noon hour by the South Dixon unit. Recreational games were enoyed during the afternoon. Those mother is only 20 years old. tended were: the Mesdames Wes-H. Boyd, Clarence Paddock, Fred week, led goir's touring production of the sionals into Florida today after Vogeler, Clarence Hart, Grein Pfoutzz, Charles Ross, and Roy Ulrich, Mrs. Adam Gonnerman ac-

#### BASKETBALL DINNER

and Mrs. Henry tertained the boys of the basketball squad with their coach, T. A. evening at the Year home. Needess to say the boys enjoyed the delicious food prepared by Mrs. Wildenradt of Sterling.

Mr. Year is the janitor at the them. Memorial building, and in appreciation of the many kindnesses he has shown to the boys, Funeral presented him with a gift. Fol-ednesday lowing the dinner the boys went nospital in Moline. He had been evening was spent in playing ping ernoon in charge of Rev. F.

> dinner and delightful evening that they spent together.

FATHER-SON BANQUET their sons gathered at the Chana hall last Thursday evening for a brother, David, of Franklin Grove, ather-son banquet sponsored by and four sisters, Misses Martha the Chana Grange, M. R. Roe who and Amanda of this place, Mrs. acted as toastmaster, was in Sophie Bonner of Sterling and charge of the evening's program. Mrs. Anna Lund of DeKalb. Included in the program was a toast to the fathers and one to the sons, and several selections by William F. Klingebiel, Clarence

#### State Hospital

GEORGE E. PHILLIPS
For the information of Mr.
Roark of the mechanical store let us say that the valentine he received on St. Valentine's day did not come from the parties he ac-cused of sending it.

Visitor scheduled for release March first is now in the course of preparation. The advance copy think that the forthcoming

Waiter "Jack" Sharkey of the police force tells us that received a tentative offer for another bout with Donald Friel. The match would be held in June if it is held. Sharkey has the offer

attended an open house Friday afternoon to inspect the new sanitary sewage disposal plant now in operation. Experts who have seen the plant pronounce it the last word in modern efficiency.

moved here to be near her husband who is employed in the nurs- Fort Atkinson, Wis., spent ing division. Mrs. Miller has ac-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sword cepted a position with a local bus-We learn from one of Tony Guz-

gardo's associates that he is considering the investment of a portion of his surplus capital in an exclusive cafe in Rockford. The and Mrs. John Walter of place will feature ravoli anti passpaghetti in all its forms and other toothsome Italian delicacies. According to our informant some of the colony people have been approached with offers to act par dinner Sunday. Their guests were Mrs. Anna Kate Sword, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sword and daughter, of the story. in the floor show, act as master of Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Arland

According to Tony Demijan, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McDonnell athletic director of the recreation staff a plan is under way to enter a strong team of employees in the forthcoming ping pong tourna-ment at the Elks club. There are a number of finished players among the employees from wnom it planned to pick the strongest

"Hospital Etiquette" and the Conrad Krug, Mr. and Mrs. "Duties of Attendants" were the Wesley C. Krug and Rev. and Mrs. subjects of the last two lectures Parke O. Bailey visited friends at delivered by Miss Rose Whipp. the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos- chief nurse to the regular sessions pital in Dixon Friday afternoon, of the attendants school of Conrad Krug went especially to struction. As usual the sessions see his brother, Henry W. Krug, of the school were held in their classroom in the basement of the

In our regular tour of duty it is one of our jobs to spend an hour each week day every other week at the boys' occupational therapy classes. Occupational therapy in itself is nothing patricularly new as a curative measure. It has, we understand, been used before in have sold their residence on other institutions and probably will continue to be used. understand it, it is predicted upon the premise that useful work may be successfully employed to regain mental balance. As a result fer entertained as their guests at hands items like brushes of all dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Weskinds, rugs, toys, etc. These are used in the colony with resultant Morris team placed eighth and The magazine club will meet saving to the taxpayers. Howev-this evening at the home of Miss er the commercial side of this de-Elizabeth Andrus. The program is partment is never permitted to in- two schools of northern Illinois

The air of cheerfulness that Old Glass." Each member is to manifests itself in the smiling some old glass to the faces that one sees on the boys as they go about their daily tasks and their good deportment and be-LAST BASKETBALL GAMES havior is an impression that to us structors, Mrs. Mabel Skogevik and Allen Cathey.

ned layout of benches and and the care used in seeing to it that the benches, looms and machines are always in the best of shape.

the attitude of the boys creates the illusion of being in a model factory. Each boy carefully trained that he is a spec him well. As a result the finished products of the boys compare favorably in workmanship with those produced in the commercial world. Our hearty congratulations to the staff of the class for a distinctly worth while contribution to the progress of our institution.

#### INDIA'S FLOOD CONTROL

Lucknow, India. - (AP)-An inter-provincial river commission ing her husband and relatives. has been formed to control rivers of United Provinces, Bihar and swept away in recurrent floods.

apart. One celebrated his birthday Jan. 2: the other Jan. 5.

Burnell Henert and Richard Bai-, accompanied at the piano by Miss Norma Jenkins, L. V. Slothower who gave the main address of the evening spoke on "Fron-tiers." Mr. Slothower who is the La Salle visitor on Sunday evecompanied some of the Bradford agriculture instructor in the high ning. school here, gave a particularly interesting talk.

#### F. F. A. BAKERY SALE

The bakery sale sponsored the local chapter of the F. F. held at the George B. Stephan stone on Saturday afternoon was well patronized. The boys cleared over \$17 which sum will be used to replenish the treasury as the Year, who was assisted in serving boys need money with which to by her daughter, Mrs. Alvin O. purchase trophies for the outtanding members who warrant

the state hospital in Dixon Friday noon were held in the Presbyterian church Sunday aftpong and skating.

The boys are very grateful to Grafton, the pastor. Mr. Weigle, who was about 53 years of age, was born in Reynolds township the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Weigle. He grew to manhood in this city and for the past few years has been a patient at About one hundred fathers and the hospital where his death octhe boy's quartet of the local high school. This quartet is composed Burial took place in the

# Mt. Morris

#### Mrs. Lucy Meeker Reporter If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

TOWN TOPICS The Ogle County Ministerial association will meet at the Lutheran church in Polo at 10 A. M. on Monday. The Rev. pastor of the Lutheran Sain. church, Lena, will speak on European conditions and the Rev. H. Jesse Baker of the Polo Church the Brethren will review "Meditations of the Cross" by Kagawa.

Miss Frances Schaar came over from Lanark and spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Schaar. The Misses Viola and Helen Rasmussen and Bob Holinger

ladies' parents at Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tracy of week end with relatives in Mt Morris and called on the former's aunt, Mrs. Ted Emmert and daughter at the Freeport hospital.

spent Sunday afternoon with the

the hospital in Freeport, suffer-Mr. and Mrs. William Zumdahl the birth of a son, announce George William, on Friday, Feb. 24, at their home west of town. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lengl announce the birth of a son on Fri-

day, Feb. 24, at the Deaconess hospital, Freeport. Douglas Bruner, six - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bruner, was brought home Saturday from the Rockford hospital where he has been ill with

moving to Rochelle this week. Virgil Goodrich was called to Rock Falls last week by the ness and death of his father, C. E. Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller are

Mrs. Zella Eversole has gone to Mt. Carroll to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Sam Nelson Potter left today for the

spring training camp of the Philadelphia Athletics at Lake Charles, La. John Sprecher, Leaf River merchant, is convalescing from a two weeks' illness at the family home

Walker Robbins, organization director of the Ogle County Farm Bureau, assisted in a membership drive for the organization in Lee county, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell

on East Lincoln.

South McKendin to Mr. and Mrs As we Ben Blankenship. The Mitchella will build this summer on East Brayton road between the Allen Yoder and Owen Diehl properties. At the grain judging contest for the high school ag departments of northern Illinois, held at Stillman Valley last week, the Mt. Charles Beard was one of the highest individual scorers. Thirty entered the contest. The local

team was composed of Charles

Beard, Donald Stengel and La-

Vere Watson Miss Mildred Blake, daughter of Mr. and Erret Blake, and John Ferguson were married on Fri-Friday evening the last home games of the basketball season were played on the local floor. The opening game of the evening structors, Mrs. Mabel Skogevik with Clerk Charles Boston for Charles Boston for of Mt. Morris township, namely, Claussen and Bert Rodermund. Jess H. Smith is candidate school trustee. The election occurs Tuesday, April 4 The term of office of road commissioner and supervisor are for four years

# MENDOTA

and school trustee, six years.

#### TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. Harvey Jacob of Springfield has returned following a week end spent in Mendota visit-Lucille Austin has returned to Chicago, having been a guest this week end at the home of her par-Bengal after several villages were ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Austin trators today. and family.

> Russell and Robert Selby returned to Naperville to resume this past week end at the of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Selby and family. Allen Jr. spent last Robert

> evening in La Salle and Peru with friends

church were guests guests rally held in the Mendota Methodist church. Sunday evening Seventy-five guests were present Representatives from votional services. Rev. Tope of Princeton gave an interesting movie lecture on India. The mainder of the evening was spent socially with a lunch served by committee in charge of the

and Mrs. Martin Fahler returned Mendota Saturday evening forlowing a five week trip through the western states.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bankes of Sterling were week end visi-tors at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bankes and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Setchell Donald Faber accompanied Mr and Mrs. Henry Phillips and daughter Delores to Chicago Sun-

Burial took place in the family and relatives. Louis Seno returned to Chicago not heed his request to speed up.

to resume his studies at the University of Illinois medical school having been a guest at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Seno and family this past

Wesley Broers of Walnut visited friends in Mendota, Sunday, Miss Joan Ellingen returned to La Salle this morning to resume her studies at La Salle-Perucollege, having Cylesby junior peen a guest this week end at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Ellingen and family. Gardner Conaboy returned to Chicago Sunday evening, after spending this past week end visiting his wife and father, Charles

Bill Ellis of Mendota was a La-Salle visitor on Sunday evening, at the Robert A. McBride returned to church. Chicago to resume his studies at the Chicago College of Osteo-pathy this morning, having been a farewell surprise party on Tuesday evening. a guest this past week end at spent in playing games, nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A McBride Miss Wilma Welsch returned to served. The Albrechts are moving

Ottawa last evening following a week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh. William Marmion was in La-

Salle last evening. Miss Myrtle Billings of Peoria was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bill-Miss Jane Kobush returned to

Ralph Snodgrass is confined to La Salle Sunday, having spent this past week with her parents. and Mrs. William Kobusch. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Merritt and son of Northbrook were Sunday guests at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Merritt

HOSPITAL NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Roy Needham of Cicero are the parents of a pound baby boy, born in the Har-

hospital on Sunday. Mrs. Henry Stenger was admitted to the Harris hospital for medical treatment on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Rohr are parents of a baby girl, born yesterday afternoon.

Miss Clara Klein underwent a major operation at the Harris hospital on Saturday morning.

MC FARLAND RITES Mrs. A. W. McFarland, resident

in the home of her son Albert at Ludington, Mich. Services were held today at the Schwarz neral home at 2:30. Rev. John W. Goodpasture, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was in charge the services. Burial was made Restland cemetery. SCHLESINGER FUNERAL

Funeral rites for George Schlesinger, 72, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Theo-Schmitz in Mendota, on Thursday afternoon, were held Walter. The bride wore a tailored Schwarz funeral hom at 1:30 and colored accessories. The bridesat 2:00 P. M. in the St. John's Lutheran church. The Rev. A. W Engelbrecht was in charge of the and his attendant were attired in service. Interment was held in Restland cemtery in Mendota. Pall bearers were Marvin Schlesinger, Harold Schlesinger, Lavern Gorman are well known young Schlesinger, Melvin Schmitz, Delphan Schelsinger, and Claremont

#### ERWIN RITES

Erwin, 64, were conducted on Newton as assistant hostess. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in Holy Cross Catholic church Mendota. Rev. Father Leo J. Wis- tives here. sing, pastor of Holy Cross, officiated at the service. The deceased was found dead on Wedciated at the service. The nesday morning in the Jay W.
Manufacturing company, where he had been employed as main- tiac with relatives tenance man. A coroner's jury found that Erwin's death been caused by coronary thrombosis with severe injuries incurred in an automobile accident on Dec. 22, a definite contributing factor. Pall bearers at the services were: Mayor Jacob Spanier, John Jones, William McDonald, John Burkart, Charles Kleibel, and James Ellis, Burial was made in Calvary cemtery in Ar-

#### Only Best Good Enough to Teach In Public School

Cleveland, Feb. 27—(AP)—The profession of teaching "is not drawing better than run of mine" candidates, Frank E. Baker, president of the state teachers college at Milwaukee, Wis., told a sectional meeting of the American Association of School Adminis-

"The greatest need of American public education, if it is to fulfill its function in our democracy, is better teachers," Baker said in a prepared address. "Only the best are good enough.

background.

selection, and this will occur only League pennant. its importance in a democracy en- baths at various spa resorts. titles it.'

At a general session of the 12,- first drill for batterymen at Sara-000 association members in con- sota Wednesday morning. asserted changing concepts of ad- second to the World Champion ministration demands that school Yankees last year was completed The government that they might bet- the contract of Lefty Fritz Osterter see education as a govern- mueller. mental enterprise.

#### BOOSTING WOOL TO U. S. Melbourne - (AP) - The Australian Woo! Board has set aside

TELEVISION K. O. Manchester. England - (AP) -Television broadcast of a rollerskating act was disrupted when the two American performers fell off the table on which they were

Ottawa last evening to resume New York City for driving too her studies, having spent this slow. The officer said she was week end in Mendota with friends delaying mail trucks and would slow. The officer said she was

spinning and one was knocked out.

### OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson The Ohio P. T. A. met at the Monday evening last and Mrs. Henry Kramer Mr. were pleasantly surprised last evening when members of the Lutheran congregation and many relatives met at the parish hall in honor of their 44th wedding anniversary.

Gordon Meisenheimer has turned home from the Princeton hospital and is convalescing from a recent appendicitis operation. Verna Meyer and Frank Faley

were united in marriage in Dav-enport, Iowa, Saturday, Feb. 18. at the rectory of St. Anthony's Friends and neighbors of the

a farewell surprise party on Tues-The evening was delicious lunch was town to the Smith farm south- idge.

The Albert Grossman family moved to the old "Dad Joe"

last week. The Henry Walter family moved to the farm vacated the Rebekah order, Tuesday aftby the Grossmn family. Miss Margaret Gugerty has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John

Sheehan, postmaster. Charles Johnston is to be her assistant. Miss Margaret Gonnerman of Nachusa was a recent visitor the home of her sister, Mrs. Harold Ackerman and family. At the Wednesday Bridge club

west of town.

which was held last week home of Mrs. Nelle O'Malley. prizes were won by Mrs. Anna Spencer and Mrs. Nelle Faley. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Symond

of Oglesby were guests Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Hamnett and family. Roy Dewey and J. A. Salzman substituted on the rural routes last week, while the regular car riers. Mark Sisler and Roy Brown. were absent from their duties on

Ralph Breed of Crookston. Minn., visited the Sisler families here last week. Mae Denbo entertained of Mendota many years ago, died the Wide Awake Bridge club at one o'clock luncheon on Tuesday afternoon. First prize bridge was won by Mrs. Mae

and second prize was

account of illness.

won by Mrs. Clara Stevenson.
The marriage of Miss Maude
Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swain, to Stephen Gorman was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening, Feb. 19 at the Catholic rectory. The ceremony was performed by Rev They were attended Miss Grace Gorman and Richard esterday afternoon at the gown of brown crepe with cream maid wore a gown of slate blue with wine accessories. The groom dark blue suits. They left immediately for a short honeymoon trip to Peoria. Mr. and Mrs. people of this community and have the best wishes of many

friends. The Dorcas Circle met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Funeral services for Edward Mrs. Will Ioder, with Mrs. Millie Arthur and Hugh Johnson of in Columbus, Neb., are visiting rela-

> The Saturday Knighters bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shannon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kramer

spent Tuesday afternoon in Dix-E. A. Purdy of Amboy was a business caller in Ohio on Friday Mrs. Frank Anderson passed away at her home south of town Tuesday evening, after a illness Funeral services were held the First Lutheran church in Princeton, Friday afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Burial was made in the Oakland cemetery.
William Schaell of Washburn

spent the week end with Ohio relatives. Sparks from the chimney fire to the roof of the A. C. Ruft residence Saturday morning but the blaze was extinguished before

much damage was done. At the Democrat caucus held at the town hall on Saturday afternoon the following township officers were nominated for supervisor, Orville Vickrey; highway commissioner, Frank Johnson; justice of the peace, Frank Noughton; constables, Doyle Morrissey; school trustee, M. P Dewey.

#### RED SOX OFF TO CAMP IN HOPES OF WINNING TITLE

Boston, Feb. 27. - (AP) - With "Selection that is to assure bet- the Bees already en route to ter teachers must be based on per- | Florida training quarters, Boston's | Mr. their duties, having been guests sonality, social intelligence, pro- other major league club, the Red pital fessional interest and cultural Sox, entrained today on the first leg of the long trek they hope "But there must be more self- will lead them to the American influenza.

> when teaching receives the social | Most of the Red Sox players aland financial-recognition to which ready were in the south taking Manager Joe Cronin will call the

> vention here, Prof. George D. The job of signing the entire Strayer of Columbia University roster of the club that finished

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for

Opening

of the **MARKET BASKET!** 

# OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton Phone 189-L If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

UNITY CLUB Mrs. William Mensen, assisted by Mrs. Malcolm Cann will entertain the Unity club Paul's Lutheran church, Tuesday evening.

FROM CHICAGO Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wichman

Chicago moved to Oregon Wednesday to the lower apart-ment of the R. F. Adams resiwith the Kol-Master company. Mrs. Adams has taken a room in from the Albrecht farm north of the home of Mrs. J. M. Bever-

> P. N. G. Mrs. Howard Todd will be hostess to the Past Noble Grands of ernoon.

ATTENDS PARTY Darlene and Morine Leddy were in Ashton Saturday to attend a birthday party for Grace Lux.

AT CLINIC Mrs. Laura Hoffman submitted to an operation Thursday at the

INJURED BY HORSE John Bolthouse sustained an injured leg and had a rib torn loose from the spine, when kicked by a horse while attending the Joh

CRACKS WRIST Hiram Winter sustained a cracked bone in his wrist Thursday in a fall at the Bemis garage.

sale, Thursday.

The injured member is in a cast. CARING FOR SISTER Mrs. Delbert Kingston of Waukesha. Wis., is here caring for her sister, Mrs. Ethel Weigle, who is ill of influenza.

facturing Co. in their exhibition of machinery at the San Francisco fair. PETURNED Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Cason left. Friday to return to their home Macon, Mo., after spending two

HONORED AT DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deuth Jr., were guests of honor at a wedding dinner Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and

ATTENDED CONCERT Mrs. Henry Cottlow and daugh-ters Sally and Mary Lee Burke ttended the concert by Percy Grainger, Australian-born

SENTENCED TO VANDALIA fore a jury in Ogle county court Thursday morning and given a six months' sentence at Vandalia, by Judge Philip H. Nve. Thomson's sister, Margaretha Thomson, 62,

BIRTHDAY DINNER Eight girls were entertained Friday night at a chop suey

ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Ulferts, followed by a

sary of Edith White. LUNCHEON Mrs. H. E. Carman will be hostess at a one o'clock luncheon

Tuesday, entertaining the 500

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hoak and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Have of Sterling visited Mrs. Harold Elliott. sister of Mrs. Hoak and Mrs Haye, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Elliott is convalescing from an

passed the week end at the home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wooding. His father is criti-Edwin Harris, who has been

very ill of influenza, is making

Mrs. Ira Oakes, James Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Matti-

MORE ERRING HUSBANDS Adelaide-(AP)-There were 50 per cent more erring husbands

than wives in South Australia's

254 divorces in 1938, the number of decrees being 14 per cent more than in 1937.

DAIRY COW SALE At the KELEHER FARM, 1/2

1:00 P. M. Sharp Consisting of Guernsey, Jersey, Holstein and Milking Shorthorns. Every cow in sale will either have her calf or will be fresh in a very

Be sure to attend this sale if you want a real cow-these cows will

J. L. KIDD,

local clinic and is reported as making a satisfactory recovery.

TO CALIFORNIA Sam R. Etnyre left Saturday for San Francisco, Calif., to represent the E. D. Etnyre Manu-

days with Rev. and Mrs. G. Draper, here and at the Rev. C. H. Draper home in Sycamore

Mrs. Fred Deuth at Forreston.

and composer, at Dixon, Friday evening. The Ohio high school basketball Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker and Joanne spent Sunday in Pon-

> also arrested with her brother, was committed to the state hospital at Dixon, Feb. 8.

theater party, in observance of the fifteenth birthday anniver-

LOCAL BRIEFS

appendectomy at Dr. L. Warmolt's clinic. Gerald Wooding of Chicago

good recovery but is still confined spent Saturday in Freeport with . Hess at the Deaconess hos-

son are victims of the prevailing

Vote for James Bales for Police Magistrate. 48t1-Pol. adv.

> Mile E. of Walnut, Ill. WED., MARCH 1st

short time. leading herds of Central Illinois— great producers—have cows that have made official records—all young and sound

please the most careful buyer! A number of Guernsey Cows out of one herd, having purchased en-tire herd. Average butterfat test Sale Held Regardless of Weather TERMS—CASH

STEPHENS & HEWITT,

MRS. FRED POWERS Phone 17-11 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mc-

A very good crowd attended the

NEWLYWEDS HONORED A goodly number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Kobus Leesman Thursday evening and honored Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Willstead

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nichols and children were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach on Mrs. Louis Kaltenbach of May-

Rev. David Murphy celebrated his seventeenth anniversary in the priesthood Sunday:

south of Harmon. The Harmon school was closed Wednesday at noon but convened of Elmhurst were over Sunday of the party. again Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth

Mrs. A. K. Swab.

McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Knapp, Jr. of Laurens, Ia., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Whit-

Lucille and Rosa, were Thursday Leuven, Walter Vierke; for police magistrate. Ben L. Berve, George Banning and W. W. Wheeler.

afternoon visitors in the Petri home in Sterling.

Mrs. Ed Schoaf was a Sterling shopper Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs and

Madison, Wis., Feb. 25 .- (AP)-Several from Rochelle attended whose exploits as a ski jumper the Ashton lightweights engaged the meeting of the Home Service brought him early fame, died at | in the second contest of the eve-The 20-year-old youth succumb- high and Ashton high clashed in where she ed to pneumonia shortly before the

INTO FLORIDA COMPETITION Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 27.-(A Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly of P)-Henry G. Picard, the "Her- from the Bradford unit who Chicago spent Saturday and Sun- shey Hurricane," who swept \$2,-

leans open a week ago after hav- Vaux and Supt. John A. Torrens, Mr. Law was born July 6, 1882, ing won only \$17.50 previously on at a six o'clock dinner Saturday Picard vaulted into third place

> VETERAN TEACHER DEAD Rock Island — (AP) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday

> > HOSANNA'S HERRINGS

of the fish. of Allen Root, Stanley Jenkins, lot at the Ashton cemetery.

The regular issue of the Cottage Visitor scheduled for release

seen leads us to will prove unusually attractive. he has

A large number of employees

Mrs. Rey Miller of Clinton has

The air of efficiency that manifests itself in the carefully planchines so that there is no lost motion, no hunting for mislaid tools

mechanically to us also The air of industry reflected in ialist in doing the task assigned

ODD TWINS Drumheller, Alta.—(AP)—Twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Primrose were born 55 hours

WEIGLE'S FUNERAL Funeral services for Henry Weigle whose death occured at

The day

#### the office of road commissioner William Ballard, Morris Rowe, for re-election for supervisor and W. Young will run again for

# Miss Eleanor Moulton Reporter. Phone 286K

John Dubbs was a La Salle visitor on Sunday evening Bob Lasswell left Saturday for McLeansboro, where he plans to remain for a week, attending to business interests and visiting

M. E. CHURCH RALLY The Illinois Valley group of Ep-worth Leagues of the Methodist Wyanet LaMoille, Malden and Princeton executives become students of over the week-end with receipt of leagues attended the rally. The government that they might bet-LaMoille group conducted the de-

WHO AND WHERE Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Pow-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fahler

Miss Betty Fahler returned to

£10,000 (\$37,700) to publicize Australian wool in the United States and will conduct a continuous campaign to make Australians at home wool-minded.

# CITY OF DENVER **MUST GIVE MORE** PRIVATE ROOMS

#### NorthWestern to Enlarge Popular Streamlined Passengers

Growing demands for private room space on the Streamliner City of Denver has made necessary the construction of extra cordingly, it is announced by R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the Chicago & North Western, an all-room sleeping car and extra power will be added to the over-night streamliners between Chicago and Denver.

The all-room car will contain four roomettes, three compartments, one drawing room, and four bedrooms ensuite, more than doubling the present room space

#### To Increase Power

The existing 2400 H. P. Dieselelectric locomotives on these trains are to be converted to 3600 H. P. locomotives by the addition of another 1200 H. P. unit. This will provide the extra motive powtenance of the train's normal high ght of the new equipment.

The two City of Denver trains. which attained 1 000 000 miles of jointly owned and operated by the NorthWestern and Union Pacific.

New "400" in the Works The new "400" is "in the

The NorthWestern train which "set the pace for the world" in speed, will by mid-summer again set a pace for elegance of design, comfort in riding and safety in shops, a thing of streamlined new trains there will be twothe Diesel power units being built at the Electro Motive Corporation at La Grange, Ill., and the cars at the Pullman Manufacturing plant

which will operate between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis is put at \$2,320,000. Of this sum \$1,600,000 is for cars, and \$720,000

#### Complete Equipment Each of the two trains is to con-

parlor cars and one observationclub car. They will be streamterior lighting, decoration and appointments. The exterior color scheme is to be Armour yellow streamliners now operated by NorthWestern to the west coast. These new "400's" will mark the

advent of the first Chicago & NorthWestern streamliners along its famous lake shore route and between Chicago and the Twin Cities: they will also be the first Diesel driven passenger trains of the Chicago & NorthWestern into its northern territory

#### On Limited Also

It is also announced that the power plant of the new "400" will be used on the NorthWestern Limited, one of the pioneer trains to operate between Chicago and the Twin Cities, thereby giving the NorthWestern two Diesel powered The power trains on this run. units of each train will house four 1,000 horse power engines, giving each train a total of 4,000 horse power. Being double ended, these engines will permit of being used in the opposite direction each 24 hours for a trip on the North-Western Limited.

The regular seating capacity of e new "400" cars will be 317. ing rooms and diner of 191. 508, the largest for any similar sized train on the Twin Cities run. Coaches will have a seating capacity of 56 each, the parlor cars 27 each, the diner 56, the parlorlounge-observation 12, and the tap room-lounge 36.

#### ANYHOW, HIS CONSCIENCE DOESN'T BOTHER HIM NOW

Cheyenne, Wyo .- (AP) - The moral of this is that even for contributors to the "conscience fund" railroads have no cut rates.

wrote to R. M. Reed, Chevenne agent for the Colorado & Southern line that 15 years ago he was stranded in Chevenne and "hopped a freight" to get home. His conscience was bothering him, he said, and if the agent would let him know the price of a train fare fought in the nazi-dominated Free Magistrate. from Denver to Chevenne, the distance he rode he would send a check.

He added that he thought he should get half price since it was a freight train.

Reed replied that the cheapest was \$2.14, in a coach and he authority to make a reduc-Back came the check for

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# Do You Know Illinois

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State

Q. What town in Logan County | precisely on the Meridian line. was surveyed by Abraham Lin-

A. The town of Albany. The town never was settled Q. Where is the original plat of Albany?

A. In the office of John Davenport, Bath, N. Y. It bears the inscription: "I hereby certify that above is a correct map of the Town of Albany as surveyed by me, A. Lincoln." It was dated,

Q. Who were the proprietors of the town of Albany?

A. John Wright and John Donovan, the latter called the "Irish Castle Builder."

Where was the town laid

A. Near Rocky Ford in W1/2 of SE4 of section 6 and W12 and NE¼ of section 7, T. 19 N, R 3

the site of Albany?

What interesting observation has been made of the Lincoln plat as late as 1842 no town ever exof Albany?

A. Lincoln's survey was exact as evidenced by cartographers' reports that Meridian Street, one of the three streets of the "town", town survives in the Bloomingdale was found to have been surveyed school house.

Today Abroad

International News of

Day Summarized by

Associated Press

By The Associated Press

The end of the Spanish war ap-

The approach of peace in Spain

came as Britain made a seemingly

momentous decision on the future

of Palestine and a new flare-up

between Jews and Arabs in the

Holy Land brought death to 26

Both Britain and France wer

Generalissmo Francisco

set to recognize formally today

Franco's nationalists had become

supreme in Spain and were her le-

Circles close to the tottering

Republican government said in

Paris that its premier, Juan Ne-

grin, had accepted an armistice

tantamount to unconditional sur-

render of the last one-fourth of

President Manuel Azana of gov-

ernment Spain was in the little

provincial French town of Collon-

ges-Sous-Saleve. He had left

Spain's Paris embassy for a na-

tionalist ambassador to occupy

and his resignation was believed

publican Spain, said to have chos-

en exile. to be taken to France

Franco from Germany and Italy.

They hoped, it was said, to match

diplomacy and money against the

war aid the fascist powers gave

United States Ambassador Jo-

government that drastic restric-

tion of Jewish immigration into

mandate over the Holy Land

would have a "disastrous effect on

public opinion in the United

His assertion followed the dis-

closure of a British scheme, sub-

mitted only in outline for discus-

Jewish immigration there and set

In Berlin, the first of daily

groups of 100 jews who must be

nominated for expulsion from Ger-

many on two weeks' notice, filed

into the central emigration office.

Leaders of Berlin's estimated

150,000 Jews said the lists could

be filled for the first three or four

days but they held little hope of

keeping the mandatory pace

Polish and Danzig students

thereafter.

Franco with men and supplies.

It was expected to take several

Spain still in its control.

already written.

have run its course.

States.'

persons and injuries to 49.

gal rulers.

peared today to be only a matter

Q. What was the Smithfield Emigration Association of Providence, R. I."?

A. A group in Providence, R. I 1836 proposed to form a colony to the west on a co-operative basis. Q. Where was the land which this group acquired?

A. It was comprised of 1600 acres lying between the Kickapoo and Sugar Creeks and between what are now Rocky Ford and Lawndale in Logan County, Each \$100 share entitled the holder to an 80 acre of land and a lot in the proposed town of Bloomingdale.

Q. How was the emigration to take place?

A. Three waves of emigration were proposed. The first, consisting only of men, was sent out; the second and third never followed for the severity of Illinois prairie life and particularly the fevor and Q. When were lots last sold on chills took toll of many lives. In 1838 an unsuccessful attempt was made to revive the scheme. Although some lots were disposed of isted.

> Q. What is the one remaining relic of the "Smithfield Scheme" A. The name of the proposed

City of Danzig as the Danzig Senate sent a sharp demand to Warsaw that the Polish govern-

ment openly disavow agitation for

the incorporation of the free city

into Poland. In Rome, the fascist press made it clear that Italy was concentrating current efforts on Poland, apparently striving to weaken France's position as much as possible before making formal colonial demands on her.

#### By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

New York, Feb. 27-What may prove to be a hopeful word in connection with Europe's muddled affairs comes in a hint by Italian newspapers that British Premier in the explosive dispute arising from Italy's claims to French ter-

The Franco-Italian imbroglio is pressing, and demands quick so-

Should Chamberlain undertake this mission it would be of the highest importance to general

This Italian report hasn't been confirmed. The British foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, told the House of Lords that neither the Italian nor the French government had shown a desire for "third party mediation." He added that no such move could be undertaken "unless and until both parties desire it."

days for the 10,000 persons in Re-The idea of mediation by Chamberlain has been cooking up for some time, however. He is regardand for formalities to be completed by most observers as the one ed. But then the Spanish war will individual in Europe who has the qualifications which would make In London Britain and France him acceptable to both sides for were expected to turn their efsuch a delicate task. forts immediately toward winning

#### Has Big Asset

One tremendous asset he would bring would be the prestige of the British empire. And while many people have disagreed with his policies, none ever has questioned seph P. Kennedy told the British his honesty.

The prime minister is generally liked throughout Europe because Palestine and the abolition of the of his patient almost dogged

search for peace. When Chamberlain visited Mussolini in Rome last month it was widely expected that the Briton would hake a hand in the Italo-French affair. France spiked that idea in its infancy, however.

sion, which would end Britain's France and the government demandate over Palestine, restrict clined to have any foreign nation act as go-between. The French up a Palestine state with Jews as slogan was (and still is) "not one inch of French territory."

Despite this, many observers London to end the long Arab-Jew- feel that France might change her mind about mediation. Should that ish controversy appeared headed for breakdown, with Jews bitterly happen. Chamberlain likely would antagonistic to the British plan. start out with his old umbrella-They called it a betrayal and symbol of peace—for he is anxious 'complete capitulation" to the to heal the breach between Rome and Paris.

> AFTER HEAD-HUNTERS Bombay -(AP) - British officials have hurried to Margherita, Assam, to investigate a rumor that a 30-year-old slave, bought for about \$230, was sacrificed to

> the deity by the Nagas tribe of

head-hunters near there.

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# **ROOSEVELT CON-**TROL OVER COIN TO BE ATTACKED

Wisdom of "Planned Economy" Questioned by Minority Party

A committee of House Republicans, recently organized to scrutinize President Roosevelt's emergency powers, swung its spotlight today on his authority to alter the

Rep. Wolcott (R.-Mich.) leader of the group, said his committee would attempt to analyze the President's monetary powers during a broad inquiry into advisability of the United States' "continuing to live under a managed

The committee's recommendations, Wolcott said, may be completed in time for presentation at conference of House Republicans

Legislation to continue powers of the Chief Executive to revalue the dollar, which expires June 30, comes up for consideration this week before the House coinage

#### Charge Power is Lag

Wolcott and some other Republicans argue that uncertainty in the minds of business men as to what use the President might make of the power proved a leading contributory factor to production lags in many industries.

Half the expiring emergency powers employed by Roosevelt in have been re-approved by Congress this session, and there are indications the remainder likewise may be extended.

Already approved for extension by both House and Senate are the lending powers of the RFC, the Commodity Credit Corporation, the Export-Import bank and the Electric Home & Farm Authority

Those yet to be acted upon, in addition to the President's power to revalue the dollar, included the authority delegated to the secretary of the treasury to help stabilize international finance through manipulation of a special \$2,000, 000 stabilization fund.

Under present law, the four agencies already continued and the two powers soon to be acted ipon expire June 30. Others expiring then, if not before, are provisions for use of government bonds under Federal reserve notes. home modernization loans of the Federal Housing Authority, and the Surplus Commodities corpora-

#### Chick Business Boosts Indiana Village Income

Ramsey, Ind., Feb. 27.-(AP A thriving baby chick business throughout the western hemisphere and which is just now entering its four-and-a-half month rush season, has boosted the post-

000 for the last three years. He said so far this year they are sonal, were the first decreases rerunning nearly 18 per cent ahead ported in both employment and

Five big hatcheries, which

son county the poultry capital of were to be expected."

office. One of them alone spends cent in payrolls. almost \$12,000 a year for posthours. Some shipments go by air 87 workers.

baby chicks this year.

#### Peace Without Union in Labor Ranks Probable

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 27-(AP)-"peace without union" between the CIO and the American Federation of Labor was being discussed in the capital today as the possible outcome of President Roosevelt's appeal to end organized la-

Predictions were general in both government and labor circles that the two organizations, at odds for three years, would be much more likely to arrange a formal division of the union labor field than

none too optimistic that even such William Green of the A. F. of L. in accepting the President's invitation to appoint a peace committee.

Lewis was silent during the lected three officials to represent the federation in negotiations. He said, nevertheless, that the A. F. of L. would not change its funda-

Shortly after Green made known terday issued a general call for cooperation of government, busiing production and putting men to work. It also suggested creation of a labor council to help advise the government on economic prob-

the monthly A. F. of L business ministration campaign to reassure business and industry was going forward on several fronts.

#### RIVALRY FLARES Nanticoke, Pa., Feb. 27-(AP)

-Inter-union rivalry flared today in the wake of a futile bid of the American Federation of Labor to recruit anthracite miners of Penn-

Raucous shouts and scuffling broke up an organization meeting the Progressive Miners of America last night and officials blamed the disturbance on a CIO

Nichael J. Kosik, president of District 1. United Mine Workers but served notice that his strongly-intrenched union would brook "They do not wish any other

here or anywhere else." he declared. "They will continue their fight to keep them out." The Progressive Miners char-

tered last year by the A. F. of L. heretofore had confined their activities to the southern part of the

#### Employment In Illinois Dropped Off Last Month

Chicago, Feb. 27. —(AP) — Emoffice of this southern Indiana ployment of 6,838 manufacturing circles of the czarist capital and village of 70 persons from a and non-manufacturing establishfourth to a second class rating. | ments in Illinois dropped four per Postmaster Rolla E. Pinaire cent in January and payrolls fell pointed out today postal receipts 3.8 per cent, Martin Durkin, state had amounted to more than \$120,- director of labor, reported today.

The declines, greater than seapayrolls since July, Durkin said. "These decreases are largely

sometimes have 2,000,000 eggs the result of seasonal reductions under electrical incubation at in the manufacturing industries once, ship baby chicks a few and the post-Chistmas layoffs in hours old to every state in the retail trade," Durkin reported. union and to many South Ameri- "As more than the usual number of temporary workers for the They gather the eggs from 500 Christmas season were added in poultry farmers in three coun- December somewhat greater than Lenin, they became members of ties. The volume of business led average December - January deone farm magazine to call Harri- clines in employment and payrolls

Compared with January, 1938, These hatcheries supply 96 per there was a decrease of 5.2 per cent of the patronage of the post- cent in employment and 2.3 per

There were 31 reports of wage age. They ship from a dozen to increases averaging seven per cent 100 baby chicks to a box for from affecting 763 workers. Six firms 27 cents to \$2.50, to any destina- reported wage reductions, avertion that can be reached in 72 aging 14.9 per cent and affecting

The average weekly earnings Hatchery owners estimate they were \$26.11 as of January 15. The will ship more than 20,000,000 average was \$28.66 for men and \$15.89 for women

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# LENIN'S WIDOW. REVOLUTIONIST. **DEAD IN MOSCOW**

Was no Whit Less Radical Than Father of Soviet Union Moscow, Feb. 27.-(AP)- The

widow of Nikolai Lenin, Nadejda Konstantinova Krupskaya, died today at the age of 70, it was an-

pressed certainty that John L. women and the wiping out of

carried on after her husband's She was an energetic speaker and a prolific writer.

the high officials of the soviet the masses and known to them as "grandmother of Russia." She was born in St. Petersburg

in 1869. Her father was an army



poverty stricken and her mother governess to 45 Dixon. help support her children. The Keul et ux. Rel. parents were revolutionary in their ideas and Nadejda inherited X. Forman et ux. Rel.

14 and she became a tutor in order to assist her mother. But in at the head of the latter and she managed to get through the destined to become founder of the newly-established women's college U.S.S.R. and was graduated with honors, Married in Exile

From 1891 to 1896 she taught workers in Sunday schools. Early attracted by the doctrines of Tolstoy, she also studied Marxism through these years, became active in the secret revolutionary

In 1896 she took an active part in a workers' strike and was sentenced to three years of exile in Shushinsk, a village in the Minusinck district of Siberia, Lenin also was in Siberia and they were granted permission to spend their exile in the same town provided they would marry. They were registered as man and wife in

The third year of her exile was spent in Ofa. Then she got an exit passport and went to Munich where she became secretary of a publishing office. Joined there by the foreign league of Russian social democrats, publishing a Marxist paper and working for a centralized "underground" organi-Eventually this centralization idea led to the historic 1903 split of the social democrats into mensheviks and bolsheviks, with Len-

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today with the four candidates all of the county.

His early life was spent in Hamagers - in the primary election

pated—about 70 per cent of the of Green river, which project he more than 1,800,000 registered surveyed and saw through to comhave their names on the ballot in the runoff on April 4.

a rich farming tract.

He was an active member of Hamilton township board where

Patrick A. Nash, chairman of Chicago's mayor for the past six marriage to Kathryn Loftus of headquarters of State's Attorney moved to Plankington, South Da Democratic opponent, said the

From the Republican side, simideath on January 21, 1924, as lar predictions were made by William Hale Thompson, former

Ferre C. Watkins, chairman of Green's campaign committee, Feb. 20 from St. Patrick's Catholic sonally or by print, under her own forecasting a victory over Thompname. A childless, lonely but still son, said "the tremendous vote Oakwood. be the people's call to arms to

A statement from Thompson headquarters said the former hospitable couples in the county, mayor was convinced he would as well as royal entertainers. The belief that I could bring back at leaves to mourn his death, least a considerable measure of widow and three sisters: prosperity that Chicago enjoyed during the 12 years I served as Curry of Columbus, Neb.; also a

#### AROUND THE COURTHOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Harold Bend et al to Lura E. Bend QCD \$1 lands in O'Gee

Amboy, to Lyle Etheridge et al W D \$1 lts 9 and 18 bk 25 Gilson's add Amboy. E. B. Smith et ux to Mary I. Keh WD \$1 lts 7 and 9 bk 27 Mary I. Keho to E. B. Smith and Hattie Smith WD \$1 same as

Trustees of First National bank

Dixon Loan & Bldg. Assn. Darrell D. Brenner et ux. Rel. Joseph B. Leffelman et ux to Jean Hitchcock WD \$1 pt lt 2 bk

X. Newcomer, Tr. to Frank lan R. Shook QCD \$1 lt 1 bk 24 urging harmony in the coal fields

John M. Fleming, a pioneer of Lee county, was born Aug. 12, 1857, in Marion township. In the Chicago, Feb. 27.—(AP)— The preliminaries in the campaign for the office of mayor of the national control of the most prominent and one of its most widely known citizens, and was very active in tion's second largest city ended the civic, social and political life

Obituary

JOHN M. FLEMING

where he maintained a vast graz ng range, at times totaling 2,000 head of cattle. Later this grazing - with the nominees to pletion. This area now comprises

he served as supervisor, clerk and assessor, serving in the former

Dec. 28, 1891, he was united in Dixon. Thomas J. Courtney, Kelly's kota, where he continued his vast ensively, maintaining and reedcal life of that community. Ten years ago he moved to managers of Dwight H. Green and Milwaukee, Wis., where he re-17, 1938, at St. Marv' pital in that city after an illness

church in Dixon and burial was in

esteem by all who knew him and he formed many lasting friend-

his life time he was known as perfect host. Both he and his wife were known as one of the most deceased was the oldest of a family of 13, and he was the son of John Hutton, Dixon; Mrs. Thomas host of other relatives and friends The out-of-town mourners at-tending his funeral were: Mrs. J. M. Curry and daughter, Margaret, Arthur and Hugh Johnson of Columbus, Neb., Mrs. Nell Manion of Milwaukee, Wis., Jack and Rita Downs, Vincent McHugh and Mrs. John Kilday of Chicago, Miss Mary Whalen of Harmon, Thomas

#### MINERS SEEK HARMONY

Gillespie, Ill., Feb. 27.—(AP)-District officers of the Progressive Mine Workers of America and other leaders of the union today pleaded for unity among Illinois miners in contract negotiations with the mine operators.

President Dave Reed, vicepresident George P. Ritchie, secretary-treasurer Earl Evans and a majority of the PMWA scale committee dispatched a letter to rank and file members of the rival United Mine Workers Union and cooperation in working for the same objectives.

Vote for James Bales for Police Magistrate. 48t1-Pol. adv.

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#### DOMINION MAP

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured is the map of

6 Important river in this land, St. --

13 Stream. 14 Commanded. 16 Exclamation

17 Dower property. 19 Slatted box. 20 Health spring

21 Examinations 23 Sour. 25 Devours 27 Public auto. 28 Plural

pronoun. 30 Aperture 31 Doctor of medicine 32 Measure. 33 Gypsy

35 Musical note. 58 Paroxysm. 36 Eternity 37 Perfect pattern 39 Inclosed.

41 Artifice.

44 Part of a

drama

46 Transposed. 1 Credit. 49 Electrified 2 Officer's particles. assistant. 50 Senior. 3 Hangman's 51 To embroider.

knot. 53 To decline to 4 To suffice. prosecute. 5 Circle part. 55 Beam. 56 Drone bee. 6 Meadow. 7 Work of skill. 59 Sack. 8 Tiny 60 Its largest city. 9 Road 61 Its governor

general writes 10 Neck backs. 11 To scorch. under the name of John 12 Babylonian deity

VERTICAL

15 Doctor 18 Male deer. 20 Froth. 21 It has a large trade with

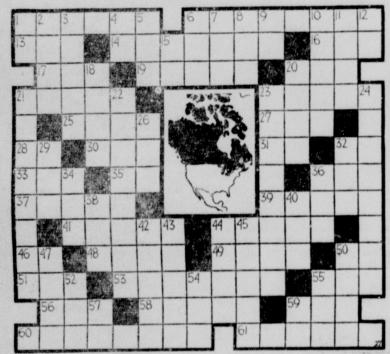
> 22 Male horse. 23 Stomachs. 24 Its 3000-mile --- borders the U.S.A.

26 Mineral spring 29 Turf. 32 Garden tool. 34 Intersected. 36 Female sheep.

38 Upper human 40 Being. 42 Near.

43 Brahman aeon 44 Courtesy titles 45 Peat dust. 47 To do again. 50 Scandinavian 52 Was victorious

54 Chum. 55 Hurrah! 57 Right. 59 Before Christ.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Tell them to come on in and we'll play bridge. They surely don't expect us to drive clear out to their place in this storm.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



OVER LONG PERIODS SHOW THAT THERE IS NO BASIS FOR THE "LION AND



MILLINER "MILANER" ... MILAN, ITALY,

ONCE BEING A GREAT CENTER FOR WOMEN'S

LAMB" THEORY REGARDING MARCH WEATHER

FINERY. ANSWER: No. This island, a colony of Great Britain, is a selfgoverning dominion. It is in no way a part of Canada, either geographically or politically

NEXT: The world's record for snow in one month.



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YOUAH

AN INSTANT,

I'M SAVING EVERY CENT SO I CAN GO BACK TO COLLEGE IN THE FALL! GOLLY "EVERYONE BACK THERE HAS BEEN NICE TO ME I HOPE YOU HAVEN'T THOUGHT I'D QUIT, BOOTS! I'M MORE DETERMINED THAN EVER TO GET AN EDUCATION





IS OFF T

MATCHES!

CUSSES!

TH' RASSLIN' JABNER?

NUFF.

By EDGAR MARTIN BOO OOTS! WHERE ARE YOU? HOW ABOUT DINNER? HOW ABOUT

By AL CAPP

AH-STAYS-HYAR-AN'

WHILE THEM BACH-ELUHS GOES OFF TO RASSLIN MATCHES

H-HAPPY AN' FREE! (GULP) - WISHT AH WAS A BACHELUH!

AGIN!

The Plan That THE GARMENT WITH ITS IDDINE MESS-WHOEVER FINDS THIS MAY THINK IT'S A GAG-BUT IT'S THE LONG AGE IS CAREFULLY ROLLED UP INSIDE THE BUNDLE OF LAUNDRY AND PLACED IN THE LIFT ....





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CHANCE I'VE GOT TO

TAKE!

MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WHILE

LOCKED

IN THE

LINEN

ROOM

ON THE

TOP FLOOR OF THE DARLIN MANSION, MYRA FINDS A BOTTLE

OF IDDINE AND NOW ..



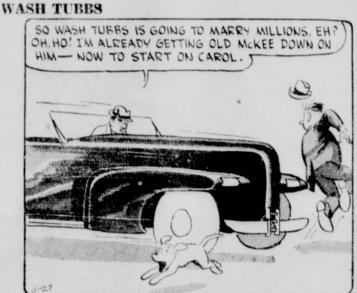












HUSH, ZEL!

LISTEN! DO

YOU HEAR THAT

AWFUL BOOMING ROAR?

OH, FOOZ! WHY DID WE

EVER COME OUT HERE?

WHAT AN AWFUL

PLACE TO TAKE A

HONEYMOON!

ALLEY OOP











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#### McDonnell Twin---And Kid Brother



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7:00 Al Pearce's Gang—WMAQ Cavalcade of America— WBBM

7:30 Model Minstrels-WBBM

Lone Ranger-WGN 8:00 Radio Theater—WBEM
Green Hornet—WGN
Hour of Charm—WMAQ
8:30 Eddie Duchin's Orch.

WMAQ Cadets Quartet—WENR 9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. -

10:30 Lou Breese's Orch—WMAQ Herbie Holmes' Orch.— WBBM

10:45 Ben Cutler's Orch.-WCFL 11:00 Henry WBBM King's Orch. -Sammy Kay's Orch.—WGN Freddy Martin's Orch.—

#### TUESDAY

Afternoon 

Farm Radio—WMA Bernie Cummins' Orch.— WGN

1:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter -WMAQ Life and Love of Dr. Susan

-WBBM Young Dr. Malone-WGN Radio Gossip Club—WCFL

1:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ
School of the Air—WBBM
Happy Jack Turner—

Fitzgerald's Revue-WGN 1:45 Hymns of All Churches-WHO

2:00 Story of Mary Marlin — WMAQ Linda's First Love—WBBM Sweethearts' Songs— WGN 2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ

Army Band-WIBA Three Quarter Time—WGN

2:30 Story of the Song—WOC
Pepper Young's Family—
WMAQ

2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
Editor's Daughter—WBM
Retween the Bookends

Between the Bookends WCFL 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR

Backstage Wife—WMAQ 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR

4:00 Manhattan Mother -WBBM Houseboat Hannah-WOC itmore Boys' Orch -WENR 4:15 Your Family and Mine-

WMAQ Kitty Keene-WBBM Johnson Family—WGN Music for Fun—WOC

5:00 Dance Time—WIND Don Winslow of the Navy—

Hugo Monaco's Orchestra-WGN

Jack Kelly's Orch.-WCFI. Evening 6:00 Easy Aces-WENR Amos 'n' Andy-WLW 6.15 Vocal Varieties-WMAQ

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Johnny Green and His
Orch.—WMAQ
Green Hornet.—WMT
7:30 For Men Only—WMAQ
Al Jolson and Martha Raye -WEBM

-WEBM
Information Please-WLS
8:00 We the People-WBEM
Don't You Believe It-WGN
Battle of Sexes-WMAQ
Mary and Bob-WENR.
8:30 Renny Coodman's Orah

Goodman's Orch.-WBBM

Uncle Ezra—WMAQ 9:45 Smoke Dreams—WENR

10:00 Amos 'n Andy—WMAQ Harry James' Orch. WBBM Globe Trotter—WENR Lou Breese's Orch. 10:30 Lou

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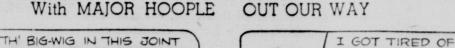
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Meet the Folks—WCFL

12:45 Those Happy Gillmans —

WMAQ

The Day is Ours—WBBM

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1:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter

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4:30 La Forge Berumen—WGN Landt Trio—WENR Vagabonds' Quartet —

5:15 Howie Wing—WBBM 5:30 Say It With Music—WGN Chicago Hour—WBBM Rollini's Orch.—WENR 5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW Straight Shooters—WMAQ

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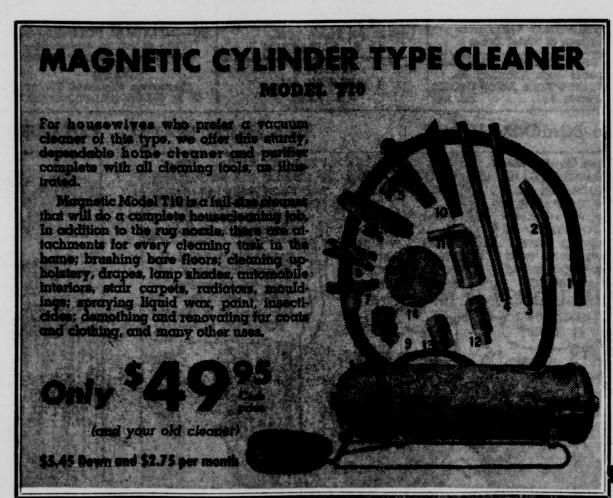
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